

Disaster in Himalayas

Women Alpinists Swept to Death

Near Peak When Hit By Blizzard

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — An all-woman attempt to climb Mount Cho Oyu, the world's sixth highest mountain, was reported last night to have ended in disaster. Two women and two Sherpa guides were reported missing, presumed dead.

One of those missing was Mrs. Claude Kogan, 39, leader of the dozen women who attempted to climb the 26,846-foot peak.

SKI CHAMPION

Mrs. Kogan, 39, long has been known for her mountaineering exploits. The other missing member is Claudine van der Stratten, 26, Belgian ski champion and pin-up girl of the expedition.

The Nepal foreign office said the two women, along with Sherpa guides Angnorbu and Tchung, have been missing since Oct. 1.

Other members of the expedition—which includes women from France, Britain, Switzerland, India and Belgium—were believed on their way back to Katmandu.

CLOSE TO SUMMIT

Mrs. Kogan and Miss Claudine van der Stratten were close to the icy summit of 26,846-foot Chou Oyu peak when the blizzard struck them down.

The women were trying to prove they could match the skill and endurance of men who had scaled the peak twice before—Austrians in 1954 and Indians in 1958. They left here Aug. 21 and by mid-September had successfully established their base camp at 19,000 feet.

ALL-WOMAN

The all-woman expedition included Nina and Pen Pm, teenaged daughters of Sherpa Tensing Norkey, who conquered Mount Everest with Sir Edmund Hillary in 1953.



Death Haunts Gallant Women Mountaineers

Mrs. Claude Kogan, left, 39, and Claudine van der Stratten, 26, right, are missing and believed dead after vain attempt to climb Mount Cho Oyu, the world's sixth highest mountain. In centre, in this

picture made in Paris in August, is Jeanne Franco, who is believed to be making her way to civilization after the futile attempt to scale the Nepalese mountain.—(AP Wirephoto.)

U.S. Ignorant Of Russian Missile Shot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defence department officials in Washington said last night that they have no information to support reports that the Russians have fired long-range missiles down a north Pacific Ocean range.

U.S. DIPLOMAT MANHANDLED IN MOSCOW

De Gaulle Drags Feet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chances of an early December summit conference with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev appeared to be fading sharply, mostly because of heel-dragging by French President Charles de Gaulle who reportedly wants to explode a French atomic bomb before a summit conference is held, to give him a strong bargaining weapon.



PRESIDENT CHARLES DE GAULLE ... A-bomb stall?

Plan Summit

Ike Proposes Allied Parley

BONN, Germany (AP)—President Eisenhower is reported to have proposed a Western summit conference in Europe sometime around the end of this month.

Authoritative informants said Eisenhower told the government leaders of Britain, France and West Germany that he is ready to meet with them to work out plans for a forthcoming top-level conference with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The word from Eisenhower was said to be contained in letters to Prime Minister Macmillan, President de Gaulle and Chancellor Adenauer. The West German government and the U.S. embassy here confirmed that Adenauer had received a letter from Eisenhower Saturday but declined to disclose its contents.

The informants said that if all goes well an East-West summit meeting can be scheduled for Geneva Dec. 7.

This would be a week before the start of the annual Paris meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's foreign ministers, who presumably would be able to discuss the results of the summit talks.

It was not known whether Eisenhower specifically proposed the Western conference be held in Paris but officials here tended to believe that was the likely site. Geneva was considered a possible alternative.

Disarmament also was the probable topic of a letter received by Adenauer Saturday from the Soviet premier. It was in response to a personal letter dispatched by Adenauer to Khrushchev Aug. 28 in which he appealed to the Soviet leader to begin negotiations on controlled disarmament. There was no immediate word as to whether and when the letter would be made public.

Girl Pinned By Two Cars

Eighteen-year-old carhop Beatrice Sutton, 2527 Douglas, suffered leg cuts and possible fractures last night when she was pinned between two cars at the A & W Root Beer drive-in, 3335 Douglas.

Police said the girl was pinned between two cars driven by Murray Webb, 1014 Wollaston, and Robert Linworth, 1307 Lyall.

She was described in good condition this morning.

Spying Charge Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Saturday accused the Soviet Union of seizing the security chief of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and trying to force him by threats and bribery into becoming a spy for the Soviets.

In a sensational new twist to Washington-Moscow relations, the state department reported threats of physical violence, offers of bribes and a trumped up charge of espionage were used without avail against the security officer, Russell A. Langelle.

SMALL CHILDREN

"They also threatened to take unspecified action against his wife and three small children who reside with him in Moscow," the department said.

When the U.S. charge d'affaires, Edward L. Freers, protested to the Soviet foreign ministry, the 37-year-old Langelle was accused of espionage and ordered out of the country.

The United States rejected this charge, but under diplomatic custom it has no recourse other than to bring him home. Langelle and his family will leave as soon as possible.

WITHOUT PRECEDENT

The state department says the incident, probably without exact precedent in U.S.-Soviet relations, occurred only Friday.

U.S. officials were puzzled as to what effect the affair will have on "the spirit of Camp David" which Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has been promoting since his conference with President Eisenhower last month.

S. R. Striganov, deputy chief of American affairs in the Soviet foreign ministry, told Freers "competent" Soviet authorities had reported Langelle had been doing intelligence work.

STEPPED OFF BUS

The state department said Langelle stepped off a bus a block away from the U.S. embassy office building at 9 a.m. Friday.

"He was immediately surrounded by five men in civilian clothing who seized his arms, covered his mouth, and forced him into a car."

Continued on Page 2

Churchill Praises Red Moon Rockets

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill praised Russia's moon rockets and warned Britons not to get left behind in the space race.

The rockets, said the 84-year-old elder statesman, "are not just an ingenious bid for prestige."

"They are the manifestations of a formidable advance in technology . . . I do not doubt that they will ultimately reap a rich harvest for those who have the imagination and power to develop them and to probe ever more deeply into the mysteries of the universe."

Death Threatens French Politicians

PARIS (Reuters) — Secret pamphlets and telephone calls have threatened death to a number of politicians and newspaper men who advocate a liberal attitude toward the Algerian independence movement.

The threats are purported to come from a right-wing underground movement which demands full integration of the African territory with France.

Police have placed guards on some of the leading liberal and leftist politicians, including ex-premier Pierre Mendes-France.

At the same time, police pressed investigations into the attempted murder early Friday of 42-year-old Senator Francois Mitterand, a former justice minister.

Mitterand jumped out of his car just before the would-be killers riddled it with bullets.



PIERRE MENDES-FRANCE

Lunik Off Course

Moon Girdling Denied in U.S.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Soviet Union's Lunik III never circled the moon according to calculations of an American satellite-tracking authority Saturday.

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory's Dr. Charles A. Whitney said he did not disagree with Soviet figures that their latest space vehicle had passed within 4,375 miles of the moon early this week.

However, in the trackless void of space, Dr. Whitney thinks Lunik III passed not only about three hours behind, but underneath the path of the moon.

If the moon could be visualized as leaving a trail behind it in space, a similar track left by Lunik III would not encircle the moon but only its trail, according to Dr. Whitney's computations.

Soviet statements have tended to cast no doubt that Lunik III had gone around the moon. On Oct. 7, Tass, the Soviet press agency said: "After passing point of minimum distance from the moon, the automatic interplanetary station, circumventing the moon, continues to move away from the earth and the moon."

Blaze Ruins Vacant House

Fire gutted a vacant four-room house on property owned by Loren McNutt on Alan Road in Saanich early this morning. Cause was not known.

Leading Cleric:

Military Mind Peculiar Thing

VANCOUVER (CP) — A leading Anglican clergyman says he finds the military mind a "pretty peculiar thing."

"I'm not impressed with generals," said Archdeacon Cecil Swanson of Toronto.

"The military mind is a pretty peculiar thing. In the First World War, the general staff didn't know what was going on, and didn't seem to care. The military mind is always obsessed with the last war, and when it's over they are prepared to fight it."

Archdeacon Swanson was interviewed Friday while in Vancouver to preach at Christ Church Cathedral, where he was formerly dean.



ARCHDEACON SWANSON ... not impressed

Don't Miss

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She Saw Alf!

Jailbreaker Will o' Wisp

LONDON (CP)—Master jailbreaker Alfred George Hinds is giving London police a new cause for embarrassment. The word is he may be actually hanging around Scotland Yard.

A woman called the Yard Friday and gasped: "I've just seen Alf Hinds."

"Where did you see him, madam?" asked the dispatcher.

"Near Westminster underground station."

The subway station is only a few yards from the Yard.

Knowing Hinds' audacity, detectives combed every corner of the neighborhood. As was so often the case, Alf was gone—if he was ever there.

Hinds is Europe's master escape artist. Since police jailed him for 12 years for robbery in 1955, he has broken out of two prisons. On another occasion he escaped from London's august law courts.

He has been at large for 17 months since his last getaway, bombarding members of parliament and newspapers with declarations of his innocence.

He says he didn't commit the robbery that originally sent him to prison.



Me and My Shadow

David Durnell finds it's tight squeeze when he has to share his stroller with family pet Susie the chimpanzee. The Durnell family took on summer vaca-

tion, five children, two dogs, three monkeys, a bush baby and an African tortoise, three budgies and a parrot to Lake Simcoe, Ont., cottage.

Death and Destruction Mark Charlotte's Path

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Charlotte left 42 known dead, police said, and \$300,000 damage on Okinawa Saturday and churned northeastward toward Japan.

No deaths were reported among Americans on the big United States island bastion, but Okinawa was still without electricity, telephone and utilities.

The island was lashed by 90 to 130-mile-an-hour winds Friday night.

U.S. military sources said damage was relatively heavy.

particularly to highways, buildings and military installations, which have been put on an emergency basis.

Okinawa police said the major loss of life had been caused by landslides, one of which killed 20 persons at Ogimi village in northern Okinawa.

Quizzes Stay NBC Decides

NEW YORK (CP)—The National Broadcasting Company said Saturday it will not follow the lead of CBS in ending all big giveaway shows because the solution to the rigging of quiz shows is not to throw all of them out but, instead, to keep a sharper watch for such rigging in the future.

Free-Trade Shops in East Fail to Find Support Here

Free-trade shops at the U.S. Canada border were opposed here yesterday because the pie is only so big—the more you cut it up, the less profit for any merchant.

The statement was made by

Island Seas Marine Aids Announced

The district marine agent in Victoria last night announced the establishment of three markers of interest to local mariners.

A yellow mooring buoy has been anchored 2,670 feet off Inskip Island in Esquimalt harbor.

A flashing light has been placed on the southeast extremity of Fernie Island off Saanich Peninsula.

A similar light has been placed on the east side of Sea Otter Cove on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

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View Royal Fight

B.C. 'Double-Crossed' Opponents of Village

Spokesman Urges Link with Colwood

Spokesman for a group of View Royal residents who oppose incorporation of the community as a village yesterday charged the provincial government with "double-crossing us."

William Hollick, 494 Island Highway, a hotel proprietor, said the department of municipal affairs has agreed to eliminate one part of View Royal from an incorporation vote because that area would vote solidly against the move.

By eliminating the opposing area, Mr. Hollick charged, the pro-incorporation forces and the government have enhanced the chances of a favorable vote on the subject.

NO-MAN'S LAND

"They've not only double-crossed us," he told the Colonist, "they've created a condition where a favorable vote would leave a part of View Royal as a 'no-man's-land'... belonging to nobody."

He said a public hearing held some time ago in the area, which is now to be cut out of the incorporation balloting, indicated strong opposition to the move.

View Royal's pro-incorporation forces circulated a petition in the entire community last spring and gathered the signatures of over 500 residents and home-owners who supported the move.

Then the anti-incorporation forces circulated a petition and got the signatures of 585 who opposed it.

Many of the signatures on the opposing petition were also on the earlier one.

"By eliminating the northern area where opposition is strongest the government has double-crossed us," Mr. Hollick said.

UNECONOMIC AREA

He said his group is not opposed to incorporation as such, but to incorporation of what we consider is an uneconomic area.

"We just don't have the right tax base to create an efficient incorporated area... we have very few stores or businesses and practically no industry."

The entire tax burden would have to rest on the owner of residential property and improvements.

"There are not even enough homes in the area to support a village administration on provincial standards."

"We have good roads right now under provincial administration, we have adequate schools and an adequate volunteer fire department."

"From local taxation last year the government raised about \$32,000, but to support a village administration in the first year alone would cost \$75,000."

UBC Dean College Guest

E. D. McPhee, dean of commerce and business administration at the University of British Columbia, will speak on the "Mutual Obligations of Business and Industry" at 8:15 p.m. in Victoria College auditorium.

His address will be sponsored by the Victoria University Extension Association.

"View Royal is 70 per cent rock and so the cost of installing services would be prohibitive."

"Our committee would support incorporation of an area consisting of View Royal and Colwood, with the latter providing the business district and View Royal a residential district."

"This is a natural incorporation area and not an uneconomic unit like View Royal alone."

Mr. Hollick said his group is "going to use every means at its disposal to defeat the resident-owner vote on incorporation."

30 DAYS

He said the vote is expected to take place within the next 30 days.

From the entire View Royal area, he charged, the government has agreed to eliminate from balloting the portion bounded by Thetis Lake Road, the Island Highway and the Saanich municipal boundary.

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Budget Terms at no Extra Cost

Air Terminal Building

WHILE there must be understanding of the position of the federal government pressed to do more than its resources permit at present and patience in that regard, it is difficult to accept the conclusion that construction of the much-needed air terminal building at Patricia Bay has retrogressed to the category of "less urgent" projects. The airport has international connections. Day by day it is the first part of Canada that many incoming visitors see. It is also, as last week emphasized, an emergency touch-down for American planes on the Seattle-Fairbanks route; as well as filling a fully comparable role for Canadian flights using Vancouver or Comox as bases.

The work done this year at Patricia Bay by the federal government, involving an outlay in the neighborhood of \$900,000, has been appreciated. Existing runways have been strengthened, regraded and drained. They have not however been lengthened, nor have the terminal facilities for the public been changed. The lengthening of the runways unquestionably will be a major expenditure, but sooner or later that too will need to be done. Meanwhile construction of a new terminal building by contrast is a minor project. For a very modest outlay Patricia Bay's public reception facilities could be brought up to today's standard and made acceptable to domestic and international air traffic. That much at least should now be done.

Mayor McMurrah is correct in holding the Dominion to eventual fulfillment of the terms of the pledge made to this community that Patricia Bay would be put on a parity with today's flight standards in every respect. It is apparent now that the major task of runway extension may have to wait for a while. It is by no means clear why terminal building facilities similarly should be shunted indefinitely into the future. That small improvement together with this year's work at the airport would hold the line, and would restore for Canada some of the respect it has been losing through second class conditions on an airfield of primary flight importance and in daily international use.

Archie McKinnon

IT is a tribute to the man himself that a whole legion of people throughout the Victoria area should have been shocked and concerned by the unfortunate mishap which befell Archie McKinnon. His name is such a household one his accident had almost a personal effect on many others. He is not yet out of distress and pain but this weekend it is reassuring to learn that his road to full recovery may be looked forward to with confidence.

The gravity of the injuries he suffered is not to be minimized nor the mishap to be less regretted, but the accident does serve to recall the devoted service over a long period of years given by Mr. McKinnon to this community. There can be few men who ever served it better no matter what their particular field of activity. Two generations of men and women now grown to maturity have cause to greet his name with tenderness and affectionate regard.

Pollsters Up the Pole

SOCIALISTS were not the only ones to go down to defeat in the recent United Kingdom elections. They took the political pollsters along with them. These professional button-holders are at least consistent in one thing: their capacity for what is vulgarly described as bad guessing. Despite their numerous humiliations in the past, they predicted the outcome of the British elections with a degree of inaccuracy wide enough to shatter any lingering belief there might have been in their ability to foretell how an electorate would vote.

In this connection it is interesting to note the last-minute abandonment made by the mass-circulation Daily Express of its customary election forecast. The Express made its momentous announcement with refreshing candor. Consigning it to the

wastebasket, the paper said: "The Daily Express acknowledges that it has no confidence in its own poll, although it is conducted with complete integrity and all possible efficiency."

Then the London daily added an observation which may explain the failure of public opinion surveys generally: "The British public is sick and tired of polls. There are too many investigators asking questions. The public feels that its privacy is being invaded. It declines to be badgered into disclosing its intentions."

Delete the word "British" and that comment would fit the attitude of the public in most countries invaded by the professional pollsters. But they'll be in there as large as life again when the American presidential election rolls around next year.

Island Editors Say

Hungry Horse

It's a long way back to the situation where taxation was solely a method of finding the revenues for the government. In Canada these altered uses of taxes have seriously hurt the effective working of the market mechanism, which is regarded by most economists as the instrument best suited to secure the most effective use of the country's resources. With the example of such up-and-coming countries as West Germany plain before the eyes, it's a wonder that Canada hasn't made changes to help the advance of industry, from which most of the actual tax money must come. In this country's tax schemes, there's too much attention to loading up the cart of government spending and not enough attention to feeding the horse of industry.

School Costs

In a matter as important as schools the government should try to avoid going into the bond market. The capital cost of new schools could still be shared equally with the school districts. The government would become the banker and the school districts' share of the cost would be paid to the government in much the same way as annual payments of principal and interest are now made.

The big difference would be that there would not be high interest rates and heavy bond discounts, factors now plagu-

ing boards all over the province. Tight money is haunting school boards. The banks have lowered the boom for their own protection. The time is ripe for the government's entry into the picture.

Politically the move would be a sound one. After all, the government would be merely lending back money already advanced by provincial taxpayers as a whole. Stability in school financing would be achieved and the headaches and heart-aches vanish.

—COWICHAN LEADER

Using New Building

Departments of the Canadian government have moved into new quarters in the federal building without fanfare and without causing a ripple in the smooth sea of life in this district.

We feel sure that the public would appreciate some official ceremony to introduce the fine building into the life of the district.

It is noted that turning of the first sod for the district's original federal building fixed the month of May and the year 1913 in the minds of many residents. Middle-aged men of today recall the event which they attended as boys in stove-pipe pants. It was a gala occasion, one to be remembered and to become a part of local history. An official opening ceremony at the new federal building should be featured in the opening chapter of another era in the history of the Alberni.

—TWIN CITIES TIMES



Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

LISTENING to Naden's command—ling officer talk the other day about how the RCN makes sailors out of quillians made one appreciate the worth-while career that lies ahead of a recruit. The educational facilities alone give every young man a chance to make up for any deficiencies, and there is practically no limit to what he might make of himself. If he has the potential the navy will spare no effort to spur him on and advance him to substantial rank.

Naves nowadays are totally unlike those of even 20 years ago and a far higher degree of intelligence is required to cope with the complexity of modern weapons and equipment. As I listened I almost wished I were young again, just to grasp the splendid opportunities the RCN offers.

Soon after I got back to the office however I realized my own deficiencies. On one of our landings a new vending machine has been installed and this one provides tea. Hitherto this most blessed of beverages has been ignored by vending authorities, and my joy was great. It was short lived, however. The supply business is too complicated. One can have tea, period. One can have it with sugar or cream, or with both. One can have extra cream or extra sugar, or both. The choice, seemingly, is endless.

So are the buttons which must be pressed in correct sequence if one's heart's desire is to be obtained. Since the machine serves other beverages as well, with equivalent variations, you can perhaps guess my predicament. The dashboard of an aircraft or the radar room of a ship could hardly be more bewildering to one with no sense of mechanics. I simply could not have made the grade with the RCN.

Initially one had supposed that queens do what most ordinary folk do not—keep copies of their private correspondence. Otherwise it had seemed that Queen Mary's letter to her son about his abdication could not have been included in the biography of the Queen just published. Even so it appeared surprising in the light of what Queen Mary says on the duty of kings, that royal assent to its publication should have been given.

Now comes a news note from the Duke of Windsor in Paris advising that he himself made the letter available. That increases the surprise.

To be a clown and to clown are not necessarily the same. One "clowns" or otherwise plays the fool. The classic clown is a humorous figure, either with a broken heart or the underdog fighting against authority. Chaplin was of the right vintage and so is Danny Kaye in such role. So too was Harold Lloyd although the pathos was sometimes absent; and Laurel and Hardy. And maybe Buster Keaton even if he did not exert the same lug on the heart.

It is surprising to find in a list of famous film clowns such names as Jack Benny, Fred Allen, W. C. Fields, Eddie Cantor and Groucho Marx, however. Allen was too much the wisecracker. Fields too egotistical, Marx too sophisticated. Cantor too buoyant and Benny too ordinary for these five to belong to the historic mould. They "clowned" rather than portrayed the clown figure whose inadequacies made him touchingly humorous.

Letter from London

Britons Now Immune to Socialism

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

BRITAIN is now the land of the do-it-yourself citizen—in the metaphorical rather than literal sense. The age of little capitalism has begun in earnest, and the chances are that once again we shall have a government which governs rather than intrudes.

The interesting historical point is that it could not have happened if we had not had the socialist upheaval in 1945. The overdose of socialism injected into our veins in the six following years has made the majority of Britons immune to socialism in the foreseeable future. Indeed, many responsible socialists have come to the conclusion that socialism as we know it has done all it can hope to do in Britain. It is now outmoded, unexciting and broadly impractical.

But if socialism is dead (certainly it is in the sense that it involves nationalization, controls and the dominance of the citizen by the executive) so, too, is traditional British capitalism. The gentleman in top hat, black coat and striped trousers grinding the face of the poor has vanished, too. The old class war has vanished. The Labor government after the war virtually killed the middle class, but in its place there has emerged a new, and rather exciting "do it yourself" middle class.

They are artisans, craftsmen and administrative workers who are now earning good pay; who no longer regard themselves as the traditional cloth-cap workers of the world but the new type of citizen who wants many things but not government interference—help, yes; interference, no.

The socialists, for example, wanted to nationalize housing. Their idea was that all houses should be bought

by the state and then rented to the citizen; they opposed municipal authorities building homes for sale. The idea was that council houses should be built for rent.

The new middle class man has not a great deal of capital. He has moved up in a rapidly changing world, his wants are possibly excessive by Victorian standards. He tends to be impatient—what he wants he wants now, and he is prepared to pay for the convenience in the form of time payment. Most of all he wants it to be his after all the effort. Bluntly he wants to be a little capitalist, but he does not want to wait while he acquires wealth by the slow process of traditional saving.

The result is that we have traditional capitalism recognizing the desire and catering for it. We have a government encouraging the new middle class to build their own homes and become property-owners. They are going to the extent of offering loans of up to 100 per cent, so that a man may acquire a home for nothing down and the equivalent of rent to meet principal and interest. The main difference is that in 20 to 25 years the house will be owned by the occupier. We see the same thing in business.

The unit trust system of investment is growing like a prairie fire. This, in effect, allows the ordinary small man to acquire worthwhile interests in our most prosperous businesses by purchasing fractional interests in a valuable portfolio of shares by regular monthly payments. There are now tens of thousands of small men putting the equivalent of \$10 or so a month into these investments and watching them appreciate far more rapidly than conventional saving methods. In aggregate, the investor is acquiring a substantial stake in industry, banks, insurance, as well as a solid hedge of gilt-edged securities, leaving the management in experienced hands.

The new middle class is progressing comfortably. Time payment provides him with immediate needs; monthly saving provides him with future needs and a stake in industry; the gradual reduction of his mortgage assures him of a house in his old age which is debt-free. His weekly contribution to the national insurance provides him with medical care, hospitalization and a minimum income in the event of sickness and unemployment. The result is a feeling of buoyancy, optimism and hard work—a feeling that he and she are getting somewhere.

The socialists envisaged a world in which all citizens were beholden to the state—a world in which the state owned houses, industries, and for all practical purposes, the individual. The average Briton obviously prefers the kind of world in which the individual owns the state and tells the state what to do.

The next five years are going to see the strengthening of our nation of little capitalists. Some of them no doubt will have become big capitalists—and what they have will be their own.

The socialists will have to consider very carefully whether they think they can appeal to such people. Where is the man who will vote to have his house taken away from him, his stake in industry made valueless by an act of parliament, and his conventional savings reduced in value?

So out of touch was the socialist hierarchy that it expected that the promise of a capital gains tax would have appealed to the multitude. It would have meant a tax on the difference between purchase price and sale price of a house, of shares and even football pools winnings. There would have been more forms, more snoots, more directives.

And the little man said no. He prefers to do it himself.

Time Capsule...

Lynch Law at Nanaimo

THE Doukhobors were selling out all their prairie holdings, 25 years ago.

John McDougall, advisor to Doukhobor leader Peter Verigin, announced that the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood would sell all its 36,000 acres in Saskatchewan.

Some of the sect's 7,000 prairie members would stay in Saskatchewan. Others would move to the 40,000 Doukhobor holdings in British Columbia.

Fortifications of Britain's Singapore naval base were being strengthened. "Admiralty and army authorities say Singapore will be as impregnable as Gibraltar." The Associated Press reported.

Twelve hundred Hungarian coal miners went on strike underground, refusing food. They said they would kill themselves by shutting off their own air unless they were given wage increases.

They said they would rather die than continue to try to support themselves on wages of less than \$2 a week.

Five days later the owners agreed to allot them three days work a week instead of two, and give them a bonus of \$3 a head to tide them over the winter. Half dead, the miners came back to the surface.

France gave a martyr's burial to her foreign minister, Louis Barthou, who died from wounds after being shot down by the assassin who killed

... By G. E. Mortimore

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THE population of the earth is said to be increasing at the rate of 80,000 a day. By the time these 60,000 a day are grown up it will, of course, be increasing at a far greater rate. The human race in its various colors appears to have got some yeast in it, and is blowing up like dough in a bakery.

Where we are going to put everybody in another hundred years is the problem that doubtless is encouraging space travel. No fooling, we are apparently looking for room elsewhere.

One angle of the problem appears to be overlooked. All the time we are increasing at this frightening rate, we are also doing everything else science can devise to make ourselves bigger. Instead of racking their brains to increase and improve the size of man, the nutritionists should be working tooth and nail to invent some sort of pill that will make us smaller. If the earth is to be crowded to the point of suffocation in another hundred years, the least we can do is to see to it that it isn't crowded with six footers. What the future needs, as can clearly be seen, is the human race reduced to about half size, or even less. In fact, if we could get mankind down to around the size of the average insect, 60,000 a day wouldn't look so bad. We could then fight the plagues of locusts on even terms, and may the best man win.

Starting from the aerodrome at Juvisy, he flew to Paris, about 13 miles. After manoeuvring over the city, at an average height of 400 feet, he ascended in gradually diminishing circles, and passed several hundred feet above the Eiffel tower.

"He then returned to Juvisy."

A Quebec city waterfront fire caused more than \$1,000,000 damage. Pittsburgh won the world baseball championship, defeating Detroit, 8-0, in the seventh and deciding game.

LYNCH law had been used on a Nanaimo man, the British Colonist complained 100 years ago.

"An Indian who was accused of felony was tied up and brutally flogged without even the semblance of justice in the form of a trial."

"And so prompt was the administrator of justice in causing the offender to be punished that from the time of his apprehension until the completion of his castigation was just one hour... However guilty the offender might have been, he ought not to have been made subject to lynch law..."

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

Letters to the Editor

'Ridiculous Order'

Re the ridiculous order of Agriculture Minister Steacy re the 64-oz. carton of milk: I feel as I am a very satisfied customer of the Milky Way Dairy, I could not let this pass without stating my views on this matter. Before purchasing their milk, etc., it was explained to me fully the quantity in these cartons. The one I always buy is the 42-cent carton. I know and any normal, intelligent person knows one only receives what one pays for, but the quality of this milk counts, too. I think the cartons are more hygienic than bottles for they are used and then destroyed which in itself is highly satisfactory especially with children in the household. Is Canada not a free country any more, or should these dictators that are springing up around us be sent about their business? We do not need such men. (Mrs.) A. McDonald, 5640 W. Saanich Road, R.R. 1, Royal Oak.

Ideal Society

I agree with Mr. Luff. My last dictionary definition of socialism was faulty. So here's another, this time from Chamber's Twentieth Century: "Socialism is the name given to any one of various schemes for regenerating society by a more equal distribution of property, and especially by substituting the principle of association for that of competition." The real point at issue is: "Will human beings in the foreseeable future be able to alter their own baser human motives and to change their own fallible and interesting human characteristics to such an extent that the ideal society envisaged by Mr. Luff can be brought about and then maintained?" Is this possible? Mr. Luff evidently thinks so; I don't. A. W. SMITH, 9780 West Saanich Road, R.R. 2, Sidney.

Nobody Deceived

Entering the present debate regarding the controversial 64-oz. milk carton used by the Milky Way Dairies, we strongly feel the minister of agriculture has by-passed the issue and given a weak explanation for putting the small man out of business. As staunch supporters of the Social Credit movement we fail to see where this move is in keeping with Social Credit policies, for it does not promote agriculture but discourages it. Housewives are familiar with the 32-oz. quart measure, recipe measurements are based on 32-oz. per quart, 8 oz. per cup or 1/2-pint. We are not being deceived as the minister of agriculture has stated. When we can buy fruit juices, etc., canned in B.C. in 48-oz. size (neither 1 quart nor 1 1/2 quarts in the minister's new method of measuring liquids) we would like to know why we cannot buy a 64-oz. carton of milk, of excellent quality, also packaged in British Columbia. We feel we have a minister of agriculture who does not have the interest of the small man at heart, and does not clearly define his position, for during his years of office he has not accomplished any noticeable, worthwhile achievements. He has in fact chosen to close his eyes to the lack of development in this field. Although we haven't any connection with the dairy business other than as housewives, and as active Social Credit supporters our interest is to see Social Credit policies adhered to, especially in places of high office. YVONNE STUDLEY, 3735 Tillamook Road, 3781 Casey Drive.

Should We Treat Drug Addicts As Sick People or Criminals?

By BERNARD GAVZER (Associated Press)

LONDON — When his girl friend walked out on him, Mark decided to kill himself. The noise at the Baker Street underground frightened him, so he didn't jump into the path of a train. At the seashore he was up to his knees in the water, but it was too cold. "It was too much of a coward to get it all over like that," Mark says, "so I decided to kill myself a little bit at a time." Mark shot himself—not with a gun, but with a hypodermic needle. Its ammunition—heroin—was strong enough to make him forget his girl. But his new sweetheart—dope—clung to him every minute of every day.

In this way, Mark was no different from any of the thousands of drug addicts in North America. But the craving need was about the only thing they have in common. If Mark had taken the same course in New York or Vancouver, B.C., instead of London, he would be a criminal. Here he is just one of Britain's 441 known men and women, who have a sickness known as drug addiction. He deals with a doctor instead of a pusher. No racketeer gets rich off his habit.

Could North America solve its drug problem by adopting all or part of the British system? Yes, says Judge John M. Murtagh, chief magistrate of

New York City, voicing a position held by a special narcotics study committee of the American Bar Association and American Medical Association.

Says the judge, in a recent book dealing with the problem: "No other country in the world has been so sadistic (as the United States) in dealing with addicts. We ought to know by now that no matter how harshly we treat addicts, until there is a fundamental change in federal policy, addiction will not be stamped out because the underworld moguls do not intend to get out of so profitable a business. We should follow England's example."

No, says Harry J. Anslinger, commissioner of the U.S. bureau of narcotics, whose position is supported by many police and law enforcement officials.

"From time to time certain individuals," he has written, "who consider themselves 'experts' have publicized their answer to the narcotic problem. They say it is simple. All you have to do is take the profit out of the traffic, and the problem is solved. When asked how you take the profit out, they say it is also simple—just give the addicts all they want for nothing... They ignore the whole concept of American justice—that man is responsible for his actions and that the wrongdoer should be punished by swift and impartial justice."

Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, Oct. 18, 1959

Laos Embarrassment

War That Never Was Worries U.S.

By PHILIP SYKES

Special to The Colonist

Even as the four UN appointed fact-finders paid their farewell courtesy calls on the Royal Laotian government recently, Washington began to get worried.

Its worry increased when the Japanese chairman of the fact-finders, Shinichi Shibusawa, announced that they would issue a straight report on facts in the Laos situation. They would make no judgments.

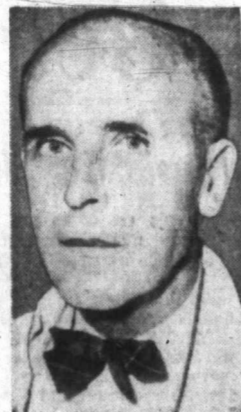
They didn't. But enough of their report leaked out to make it obvious that they were dealing with problems endemic in a South-East Asia state with thousands of miles of jungle and ill-defined borders. They were revealing the War That Never Was.

Since July, diplomatic and military sources in Vientiane, the sleepytime capital of Laos, have fed the news services of the world with a steady and monotonous diet of rebel intrusions, pincer movements, strategic withdrawals, border movements, southward drives and "heavy fighting."

Now the independent observers selected by the UN and sent to Laos over Russian objections are saying it was all nonsense. How could it happen? Obviously, somebody goofed. But who?

Most seriously, the goof must be ascribed to the Far Eastern experts in the State Department. They pressed hard for UN action. They issued ominous statements about the nature of the Communist threat to Laos, statements which sought to implicate China's Mao Tse-tung and even Russia's Khrushchev in the activities of the Laos disputants.

They brushed aside British reservations about the gravity of the threat. They ignored Canadian caution in assessing the situation. External Affairs Minister Green never said anything more alarmist about Laos than that he "felt some concern."



JOHANN SAARNITT... painter with a mission

Horrors in Oil

He Battles Communism With Brush

By AMY THOMPSON Special to the Colonist

Fifty-year-old Estonian painter Johann Voldemar Saarnitt fights Communism with a brush. In his hands it becomes a powerful weapon.

Torture, starvation and death in Siberian labor camps is the hair-raising theme of paintings on walls of his Toronto home. Sixteen years ago he escaped from just such a camp.

Today he has a mission. He is showing that even the horrors of German concentration camps are no worse than what he saw east of the Ural Mountains in deepest Russia.

In 1941 Johann was a promising painter. Then Russia invaded Estonia and the Russians conscripted Johann into the army and later took him to Novo-Nasselniky, Siberia, for forced labor.

In six months Johann saw 600 of his comrades shrink to skeletons and die. Saarnitt has now reproduced his experiences in documentary oil paintings for all the world to see.

ETHEL LOUDOUN.

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Experts Goofed

about what was happening there.

It is possible that the Lao-tians themselves helped the state department to goof by using a little conscious deception.

The fact is that it is possible for Westerners to believe almost anything about events in Laos because so little is known about the land.

These are some of the things the state department does not know with any certainty.

The area of Laos: Some of its borders are uncharted jungle, completely inaccessible to man save by air. It is generally estimated at around 89,000 square miles. But there are districts in its hilly northland where only the opium traffickers know where Laos ends and Communist North Viet Nam begins.

The politics of Laos have been shrouded in confusion since the "crisis" began.

The Communist Prince Souphanong Vong was leader of a private army, Pathet Laos. When the coalition was

broken and Prince Souphanong ejected from government, Laos swung towards the western alliance and an attempt was made to disarm the Pathet Laos.

Some of them have gone back to their homes. This ebb and flow of a disrupted army now appears to be the basis for the reports of invasions from North Viet Nam and massive infiltration by Communist troops.

Some of them fled to North Viet Nam. Some of them have returned over the hilly border.

SEE MY AD ON THE FINANCIAL PAGE THEN PHONE

Blaine Parker

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Spread Industry Favored

VANCOUVER (CP)—Defence Production Minister O'Hurley said here the federal government favors decentralization of industry.

In a speech to the Vancouver Board of Trade he said the decentralization is necessary because of the danger of atomic attack.

Canadian industry now was concentrated in Ontario and Quebec. Foreign companies establishing in Canada went to those provinces. French companies established in Quebec while United Kingdom businesses went to Ontario.

He was explaining to British Columbia businessmen the government's defence production sharing agreement with the United States.

UBC Drug Hits High Blood Fat

A new drug developed at the University of British Columbia is now being used to combat high blood fat, one of the major causes of hardening of the arteries, it was disclosed here yesterday.

"However, we are still studying it to determine whether there are any long-range side effects," said Dr. Paris Constantinides, UBC anatomy professor.

He disclosed details of the drug—synthetic sulphated polycarboxide—at the Empress Hotel where the B.C. Medical Association convention was held.

The synthetic substance is now being used by clinical investigators (doctors) at a Vancouver hospital, the doctor said.

"We've used it with encouraging results for about a year although it has not yet been completely assessed."



President

Elected president of the Canadian Institute of Forestry at its annual meeting at Prince George is Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd.'s Hugh J. Hodgins. Mr. Hodgins is vice-president, timber, of the CFC operations.

Business Topics

CNR Hopes 'Package Deal' May Renew Popularity of Travel by Railway

When Canadians make a trip of 100 miles or more, three out of four of them make the journey by car.

This leaves only 25 per cent of the 35,000,000 such trips every year to the railways and airlines. The figures refer to 1958.

Canadian National Railways officials confronted with these statistics have taken the view that it is time something positive was done to revive the popularity of train travel.

They have come up with what they call an all-inclusive package scheme that will make railway travel considerably more economical than road or air for both individuals and groups.

In addition to offering reduced fares, the all-inclusive plans covers regular dining car meals, all tips, and for tourist class passengers lower standard sleeping berths. It is also available at cheaper price for coach class travel.

A. C. L. Warner, CNR's general passenger agent for British Columbia, says that the plan which came into effect Oct. 1, is proving popular, and is persuading a larger portion of the long-distance auto-travelling public to go by train instead.

As an example of the new CNR package fares, the cost of



New Key to Higher Learning

The written word—key to higher learning—can be absorbed faster and with more meaning by using this "Controlled Reader" projector, Royal Oak Elementary School principal Harold Darkes tells John Davison, 11, and Marion Philips, 10. Reading machine projects lines of type on screen while a light moves across each successive line. (Colonist photo.)

The Car Corner

Earl's Court Show Unveiling Latest In Small-Small Field

By J. T. JONES

Want a refined car that delivers fresh air to the passengers' faces and reheated air to the rest of them? Or a sports job that gets 20 miles to the gallon at a steady 100 miles an hour? Or a light car with magnetic transmission?

There's still time to hop a plane over the North Pole to London and see them at the opening of the annual Earl's Court show on Wednesday. Failing that, read on.

Britain's engineers have had a busy and imaginative year, by the look of things.

LIKELIEST HIT

Likeliest hit of the show will be the new British Motors Corporation Mini-Minor and Austin Seven—two entries in the small-small field. Britain has been looking for a long time for a really mass-selling wee one, and these could be the answer.

These cars have engine, transmission and axle gears all in one unit and mounted crosswise, driving the front wheels.

They are a bit austere, but complete, and reputed to be hot little performers and, of course, highly economical. Suspension is independent for all four wheels (rather small wheels, too—10-inch rims).

English Ford will be trotting out a radically-styled new Anglia, with a one-litre, overhead-valve, four-cylinder engine—goodbye to the faithful old 1,100cc. flathead. This car has a four-speed gearbox with floor-mounted shift lever.

The Hillman Minx IIIA series has been moderately restyled and now offers a magnetic "Easidrive" automatic transmission. Few details of this setup have been disclosed, but it works by two magnetic couplings, is quite light, and its power waste is very low, meaning it can be fitted to a small car without performance penalties.

Dignified, luxurious Daimler has stepped out of character with a way-out sports model, the SP 250, which has a big V-8 engine, a top speed of 120 miles an hour, fuel economy claimed to be 20 miles per gallon at 100 miles an hour, and a fibreglass body that looks a bit too much like a backyard dream car.

BIG ENGINE

Rolls Royce will be displaying the air conditioning system mentioned at the outset and a whacking big aluminium V-8 engine that has been under development for five years. It will be used in the Silver Cloud and Bentley "S" models. Displacement of this power plant is 380 cubic inches.

Its output is described—as always—as "adequate."



Mini-Minor seldom fails to find parking room.

PTA Activities

Lake Hill Meeting Backs Fluoridation

The Lake Hill Parent Teacher Association recently announced its full support for the fluoridation of Greater Victoria's water system.

Members also urged that a referendum on the matter be held this year. The decision came after an address by city dentist, Dr. Alan Daysmith, in support of the program.

Mrs. K. C. Murphy was elected president of the Monterey PTA at the association's recent general meeting.

Projector Opens Door

Pupils Get Word—Fast

Students Enthusiastic, Skills Speeded at Royal Oak

A machine that throws words on a screen is throwing open a door to faster and more meaningful reading for Grades 4, 5 and 6 pupils at one Greater Victoria elementary school.

The machine is a "Controlled Reader"—projector and film strips of stories in print—and the school is Royal Oak.

"It is not a cure-all," says principal Harold Darkes, "but it has resulted in a 25 per cent improvement in reading skills here in just four weeks."

When the unit is in operation lines of type are flashed on the screen one by one and

its reader through the combined efforts of the Parent-Teacher Association, the school board and "even the teachers contributed money," said Dr. Darkes.

No Pressure on Pupils

"But there's no pressure put on the youngsters through this method," Mr. Darkes pointed out. "We watch that very carefully."

The Controlled Reader booklet states:

"The guided slot is used in almost every reading-training situation for it is only through left-to-right control that poor reading habits can be modified or new and efficient ones established."

The booklet also noted that many optometrists are now using this type of aid in visual training.

Mr. Darkes said that his pupils look forward to the sessions with the machine—three times a week, at 20 minutes a session for most students and every day for the remedial groups.

"Our reading interest here has changed just like that," he said, snapping his fingers.

The principal said the permanent and vastly improved reading skills benefits the students all through their school years—but most of all in high school and college.

The Saanich school obtained

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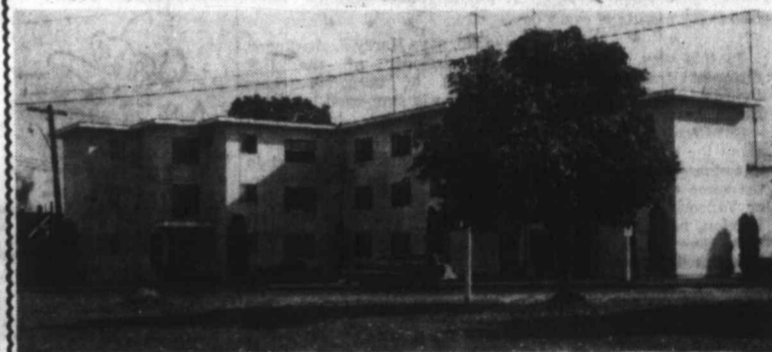
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Poppy Day Sale Set

Annual "poppy day" street sale in connection with Remembrance Day will be held Saturday, Nov. 7.

Officials of the Remembrance Day Committee have begun organizing for this year's services, which will end in a parade and service at the cenotaph Nov. 11.

Committee office is at 737 Pandora Avenue.

SURPLUS PORK

Sweden's pork production showed a record surplus in 1958 of 79,000,000 pounds.

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combining ordinary kidney or bladder irritations. These irritations often occur after 35 and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or stinging urination both day and night. Secondary, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSLEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by cutting irritating acids in urine, acid urine and by giving analgesic relief. Safe for young or old. Get CYSLEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

High School 'Frills' No Use to Business

Local businessmen will be interested to know that Vancouver Island teachers are asking at their forthcoming convention how through scholastic efforts they can do most to turn out the type of young person that business is looking for.

The answer could be of considerable importance. To many employers the main expectation is for employee intake that is well-grounded in the basics.

Some of the frills that now go with high school education are obviously not of much use to the business community, no matter what they may be to the individual student.

I know employers in Victoria who ask little more than that the product of the schools should be able to do simple arithmetic accurately, be able

to spell all run-of-the-mill words, and to be able to put thoughts on paper either in letter or report form.

It is surprising how many high school students fall under this test.

Is enough attention not being paid to the three "R's"—reading, rhythmic and reading?

It is not to be thought that business alone is critical of the high school product and the high school curriculum.

Only the other evening Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of UBC, said in a television interview that if the universities had their way, or had any power in the matter, they would prefer an intake of students who were sound in their basic education.

In this respect university and business appear to have thoughts in common.

By Harry Young

The air round trip fare for the same journey is \$64, and the CNR estimates that the highway costs for the round trip between the two points is \$106.

The railway also claims that it can beat highway costs where two, three and four persons are involved. Under its reduced group plan, the CNR will take four persons to and from Edmonton for \$120 tourist class while it estimated the car costs for the similar journey are \$169, with air costs at \$248.

In estimating the cost of automobile travel, CNR has assumed that a meal worth \$1 will be eaten every 150 miles; that 450 miles a day will be travelled, and that there will be overnight lodging every full day except the last day. The cost of overnight lodging is rated at \$6 for a single person, grading to \$12 for four persons. In addition it allows 3 1/2 cents a mile for gas, oil and lubrication costs, but nothing for depreciation.

The new plan is available from Halifax to Vancouver and it will be in effect until May 15.

"It is an experiment," said Austin Charlis, passenger agent for CNR in Victoria, "and we hope it will have the effect of re-popularizing rail travel."

It establishes rail travel as the most economical form of transportation in the country.



Midget Guard

Jose may be a tiny Mexican Chihuahua, but he's a formidable watchdog as he guards one-year-old Carol Martin in Fairlawn, N.J. Jose weighs only a pound-and-a-half, but he's on the ball when it comes to discouraging strangers.

Saanichton Post Office Bids Soon

Tenders will be called soon for the construction of a post office building for Saanichton, a government official said last night.

Negotiations for the site have been going on since June and were concluded last week. The property, purchased from Mrs. Russel Crawford, is on East Saanich Road opposite the municipal hall. A survey has been completed and soil tests taken.

The present post office is located in a private home on East Saanich Road. In addition to a general delivery service, the post office delivers to more than 450 rural mailboxes in the area.

Boy Scouts

Saanich Troop Planned

A group of parents in Royal Oak is sponsoring a Boy Scout Troop and Cub pack.

The Victoria St. Michael's Scout and Cub group will hold a registration meeting for boys and parents at 7.30 p.m. Friday in Royal Oak Hall, 4699 West Saanich Road.

H. J. M. Wheeler is group committee chairman.

Two group committee training courses for committee members in southwest, southeast and north Saanich areas will be held at 8 p.m., Oct. 22 and 26.

The first meeting will be held in Royal Oak High School, and the second in Belmont Scout Hall, behind Belmont firehall.

Heading the training team is R. L. V. Jermian, district scouting president. He will be assisted by Morris Connor, James Blain and H. D. C. Hunter.

Elected chairman of the Langford group committee at a recent meeting was K. B. Hinck. Other members of the executive are T. L. Hardisty, vice-chairman; R. A. Walker, secretary; Mrs. Ron Somers, treasurer.

The following proficiency badges were issued during the past week by the Victoria boy scout association:

First year star, Norman Bravender, Douglas Henderson, Paddy Rose and Grant Treloar; second year star, Wayne Hodgson, Tommy Maxwell, toymaker, Ronald Edgar, metalworker, Melvin Dear, woodworker, Melvin Dear.

ALBERTA TRUCKS

Alberta's total of trucks averaged 114,544 in 1958, of which 57 per cent were farm trucks.

Stalled Improvements 'Rob' Airport of Status

By "stalling off" improvements at Patricia Bay airport, Defence Minister George Pearkes is robbing the airport of its international status, holding back Victoria and Vancouver Island, and holding back the whole country.

"Is this the air age or the horse-and-buggy age?" asked Saanich MLA John Tisdalle, the man who made the above charges.

The Social Credit said last night that Mr. Pearkes had "pigeon-holed" the long-promised \$2,000,000 worth of improvements for Victoria International Airport.

WAIT FOR WHILE

The defence minister said here Friday that the extension of runways and construction of a new terminal building will have to wait for a while. Mr. Tisdalle said if Canada's

Conservative government "had fulfilled its election promises of tremendous savings in administration costs, they wouldn't have to worry about the costs of a few runways."

"Either they miscalculated or were misinformed by the previous government, but at any rate there were no savings—just huge deficits."

CAN'T BUILD

"You can't build runways on deficits and debt charges," he said.

G. C. Parrott, a longtime campaigner for airport improvement and Chamber of Commerce ex-president, said:

Gladiolus Group Elects Officers

William Bosher has been elected president of the Victoria Gladiolus Society.

Other members of the executive are: George White, vice-president; B. A. Setchell, secretary-treasurer; Doris Bosher, recording secretary.

HARBOR GUARDIAN

The old lighthouse on Toronto's Fleet Street has marked the entrance to Toronto Harbor for more than 100 years.

"The chamber will be unremitting in its demands for lengthened runways to accommodate transcontinental aircraft, and also for a terminal building more suitable to Victoria's requirements than the present shack."

Briefs Calendar, Victoria Sunday, Oct. 18, 1959

Amnesty Offered

SINGAPORE (AP)—The government Saturday offered amnesty to Singapore's 10,000 Chinese secret society gangsters if they come forward and confess their crimes by Nov. 3. After that date, police will restrict the gangsters' movements, keep them under surveillance and jail them for suspicious actions.

250 Provincial School Trustees Open Convention in City Today

Some 250 delegates from all parts of the province began arriving here today for the 55th annual convention of the British Columbia School Trustees Association which opens tomorrow morning in the Empress Hotel.

One of the highlights will be a public meeting in the Empress ballroom Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. to discuss a plan for the advancement of science among gifted children.

The Joe Berg plan for advancement of science will be described by Jacob W. Shapiro of Chicago, co-ordinator of the Berg Foundation. The plan provides extra-curricular training through science seminars for gifted students who can absorb more than is offered in regular high school courses. It uses local resources for instruction.

"We feel everyone interest-

ed in the gifted student should have an opportunity to learn about the Berg plan," an official said.

Address of welcome to delegates will be given by Mayor Percy Scurrell at the opening session tomorrow. Other speakers include Mrs. W. W. McGill, chairman of the Greater Victoria school board. Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross will also attend.



Let's have a
Merry Christmas Baking Party!

With savings on top-quality makings from SAFEWAY

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Buy two 2-lb. pkgs.

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Light Walnuts

Glenview No. 1, Light Pieces,
16-oz. pkg.

69¢

Seedless Raisins

Glenview,
Australian.

4-lb pkg. 99¢

Lucerne Butter	1st Grade, 2 for \$1.41
Shelled Almonds	1-lb. print 49¢
Shelled Pecans	Pinetree or Glenview, 8-oz. pkg. 37¢
Seeded Raisins	L-Paso, 3-oz. pkg. 37¢
Bleached Raisins	Free O'Seed, 12-oz. pkg. 2 for 49¢
Currants	Blondie California, 15-oz. pkg. 30¢
Whole Mixed Peel	Glenview, well cleaned, 1-lb. pkg. 28¢
Fruit Cake Mix	Robinson's, Candel, 12-oz. pkg. 39¢
Fruit Cake Mix	Woodland's, 16-oz. pkg. 45¢
Coconut	Robinson's, 16-oz. pkg. 45¢
	Glenview, fine or medium, 8-oz. pkg. 20¢

Glaze Cherries	Robinson's, red, 2 for 69¢
Chocolate Chips	green or assorted, 8-oz. pkg. 30¢
Premium Chocolate	Van Kirk's, 6-oz. pkg. 59¢
Baking Powder	Special Baker's, unsweetened, 8-oz. pkg. 39¢
Corn Syrup	Magic, 16-oz. tin 37¢
Molasses	Crown, 2-lb. tin 29¢
Condensed Milk	Crosby Family, 26-oz. jar 32¢
	Borden's Eagle Brand, 15-oz. tin

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Featuring Hans Gruber and Entire Victoria Symphony
Program: Beethoven's "Symphony No. 2, D-Major," 3 arias for baritone and orchestra by Handel, Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer" for baritone and orchestra, "Midwinterreise" excerpt by Wagner.
TICKETS: \$3.00 - \$2.50 - \$2.00 - \$1.25
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No need to pay cash. Open to Eaton Budget Account at Eaton's Symphony Box Office, main floor, Home Furnishings Building. For tickets phone EV 5-5151.



'Storms' (If They Fit) Keep Fuel Costs Down

By GORDON DONALDSON
Special to the Colonist

You can save on fuel by insulating your home—but there are limits.

Last week I felt something had to be done.

Soon the fuel bills will rise

horribly.

I decided to double-glaze all

the fixed windows in the house, put small, removable wooden frames over the opening sections of window, and

have doors fitted professionally.

Double-glazing, theoretically, forms a barrier of dead air between the two sheets of glass, preventing cold air, dust or moisture creeping in.

If it's done properly there should be no need to remove the outer layer for cleaning.

If not—well, if you got the glass in you should be able to get it out again.

The largest panes I had to

tackle were four feet by three. I wouldn't advise anybody to try a picture window.

On my window frames, and on most types where there is an area of fixed glass that doesn't open, there was a small wooden ridge three-quarters of an inch outside the glass running all the way around the frame.

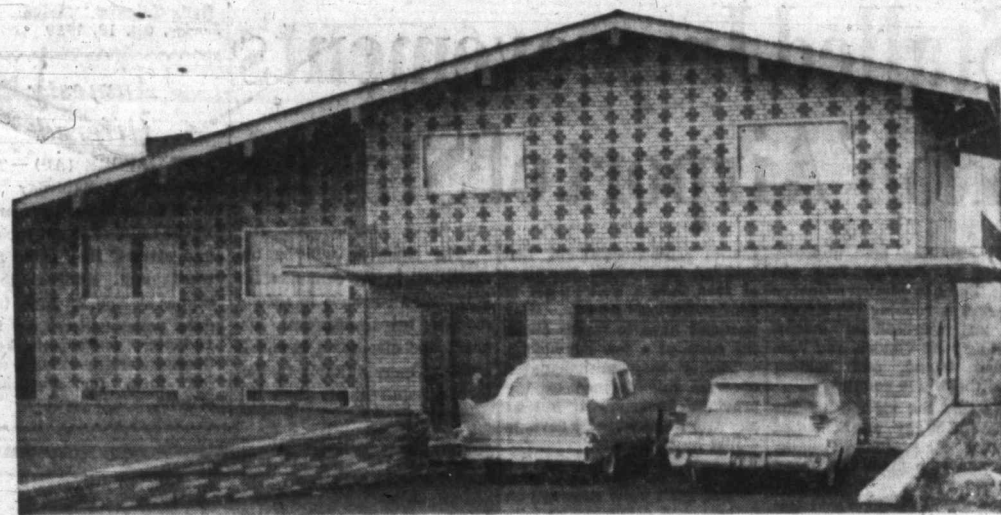
I put a thin layer of putty around this ridge, fitted the glass against it, and nailed a strip of 3/4-round moulding on top, putting it in.

This sounds easy. If the window frames and the glass were all the same size it would be.

In fact, if I had ordered the glass cut 1/4 inch too small instead of the exact size (and therefore too big), it would have been no bother at all.

As it was, I had to gouge chunks out of the window frames to get the glass in. I also broke a pane of glass by tapping a nail which just hit the edge, cracking it across.

But the crash and tinkle of glass on the gentle autumn air are on the indispensable part of storm-making.



Builder's own home features lots of indoor brick, intercom system, concealed lighting—and heated indoor pool.

Whimpers Relayed to Kitchen

House Acts as Babysitter

By HELEN PARMELEE
Special to the Colonist

Have you ever heard of a "baby-sitting house?"

Neither had I! But that was before I set foot inside the new

split-level home of builder Harley Smith and family.

How can a house—made of brick and mortar and with no feelings—mind a baby?

Well, it can't change diapers; but it does this much:

If Mrs. Smith is cooking dinner in the kitchen she can hear baby Robin make the slightest whimper in his bedroom one floor above.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith can relax in the living room while their children romp in the indoor pool one floor below. If there's a lull in the splashing below they know something needs looking into.

The house's secret is an intercom system in every room.

SAVES ENERGY

It saves endless unnecessary steps around the house; and when there are five levels to contend with, that can mean a lot of energy preserved.

All Mrs. Smith has to do is leave the intercom on in the nursery, and she can work around the house for hours without worrying about the baby.

LIVING SHOWCASE
Mr. Smith is a Toronto builder, and his new air conditioned home is a living showcase of the latest and most practical in building materials and ideas.

One striking feature is the use of brick inside the house. One wall of the elongated entrance hall is of buff brick, same color as the facade. A wall in the den is a squared-off pattern of different colors of brick forming a design.

WALLS OF BRICK
An entire wall of the living room, dining room area is white brick, and a wall of the family room is stone-colored brick with scattered bricks

jutting out to put ornaments on.

Then there's the concealed lighting effect throughout the house, all controlled by master switches in the bedroom and kitchen.

Throughout the house is wood panelling in practically every room. Finishes range from California redwood in the living room to mahogany and walnut in other rooms.

MUCH BUILT-IN

Many pieces of furniture are built-in, designed by Mr. Smith. Bed headboards, extra-long dressers and desks are built-in as are the dining room buffet and an enormous stereo-TV cabinet in the family room.

The piece de resistance, of course, is the indoor heated swimming pool.

Right beside the pool is a magnificent family room that's ideal for partying.

Directly above the pool is a 29 by 40 foot tile terrace with a view of the ravine on which the house is built to fit.

And here's a boon to the harried housewife! Mrs. Smith

has an electronic air cleaner

which takes ninety per cent of the dust out of the air.

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Illusions of Space

Magic Touch Makes Old House Scintillate

Incredible as it seems the photographs above and below show the same house from exactly the same camera angle. What took place in between was an imaginative application of a kind of magic for tired but potentially good houses that more Canadian families are discovering every year—remodeling.

This kind of magic takes ideas and perseverance to find good workmen, show them

what you want and follow through to see that you get it.

The old house above cost \$16,000 this year, the remodeling \$5,000—and the alterations were custom-designed.

The 75-year-old row house is only 14 feet at its widest point and the illusion of free-flowing space which the owners have created is incredible. The transformation was effected mainly by removing walls and shooting the doorways that remained up to full ceiling height.

GOOD NEWS

Here are a few good home improvement ideas that have worked for others and may work for you.

—Painting all walls and woodwork white in a long narrow house will create the illusion of space.

—If you need a picture window to make your room brighter but face an ugly view, frosted glass will let in all the light you want without exposing the view.

SPACE CREATOR

—Often the most neglected parts of a house, the attic and basement, make ideal recreation rooms, dens or bedrooms.

—One of the simplest ways to create space is to remove partitions, making two or even three small rooms into a large airy one.

—You can't have too much storage space and walls can serve a double purpose if they hide built-in cupboards, drawers and closets. These can be very attractive, too, faced with louvered doors or colored panels.

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In keeping with our policy of always supplying you with every type of window required, we are pleased to announce that we have been appointed distributors for the all new WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS SLIDING ALUMINUM WINDOWS. The following sizes will be carried in stock, completely glazed to NHA requirements and ready for immediate delivery to give you the best possible service:

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3'0" x 2'0"	5'0" x 3'0"	8'0" x 3'0"
3'0" x 3'0"	5'0" x 4'0"	8'0" x 4'0"
4'0" x 2'0"	6'0" x 2'0"	10'0" x 5'0"
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Housewife Finds Bull In Basement

MOUNTLAKE TERRACE,
Wash. (AP)—Mrs. William O'Toole has a better idea now what a bull can do in a china shop. Hearing a crash in the middle of the night, she went downstairs and found a half-grown bull floundering around on her son's table tennis table. Chased by dogs, the terrified creature had plunged through a basement window.

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If you are moving to a new apartment, you will likely have it custom decorated for you at no extra charge, but if you are moving to a new home then you will likely bear the decorating expense, but you will not be restricted in your choice of materials.

Your selection of paint color in any room should be guided by three factors: the size of the room, the exposure, and the color of your existing furnishings.

The size of the room will be your guidepost in selecting the depth of any given color. Dark colors are dramatic—but make your room look smaller.

LIGHT AND AIRY

Many men prefer deeper tones for their den, because spaciousness is not a requirement for this room. They enjoy the coziness and calming effect of a rich color. This accounts for the consistent popularity of deep tones wood panelling in a room to be inhabited by a man. Women frequently lean to lighter colors for the kitchen, sewing room and bedroom because they like the stimulation of cheerful, airy pastels.

LOWERS CEILING

A dark color on the ceiling makes it look lower—and so does pattern on the ceiling. This explains the decorator use of patterned wallpaper on the high ceilings of old homes. And incidentally a busy wallpaper pattern has the same effect as a dark color—and results in your room looking considerably smaller.

The exposure of your room indicates the use of a "cool" or "warm" color. If your windows face east or north, they don't get the full benefit of the warm afternoon sun. Therefore these rooms can be given warmth artificially—if you dress them in warm tones. Beige, warm grey, any tone in the pink, yellow and orange family—including brown—is recommended.

COOL COLORS

Your room may face south or west. In these cases, warm colors coupled with the bright sunlight, may make them look too hot—especially in mid-summer. The room will be more pleasant in cool beige, grey, blue, green, mauve or any combination of these hues, such as turquoise.

The final consideration in decorating is really the most important. Your walls must blend with your furnishings. To accomplish this successfully you may have to sacrifice the second rule, or rule of exposure.

DRAPERIES FIRST

Consider primarily the color of your draperies. Then your rug. Finally, the upholstered furniture. Walls may be painted the background color of your draperies. This continuity permits the same color to sweep from your walls across your windows—resulting in a look of brightness and unity in your room. (The depth of the color can be lighter or darker, depending on the size of your room.)

COLOR GUIDE

If you prefer contrasts between wall and window, consider using your rug as a color guide. If your rug is a medium to deep tone, the walls should be a lighter tint and the ceiling should be lighter still. This avoids a heavy, stodgy look and monotony of tone.



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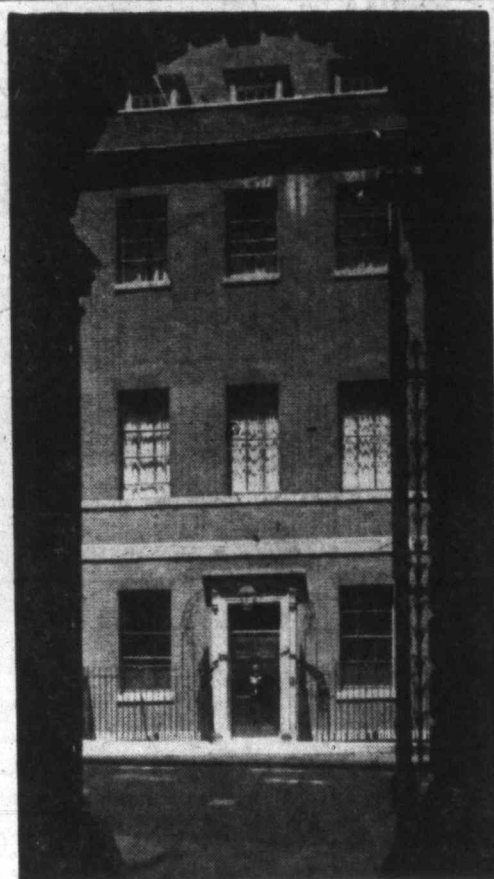
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When structural deficiencies are remedied, famous exterior of 10 Downing Street will look the same as before and tourists and others will continue to see this view from the Foreign Office archway just across the road.

Restoration Scheme

Builders to Evict Unwilling Mac From Old 'No. 10'

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, with a renewed five-year lease on No. 10 Downing Street, could be evicted before the time is up—and votes will have nothing to do with it. He must consent.

No. 10 (built about 1660 and official prime minister's residence since 1732), has been groaning under the weight of age for some time, and things finally came to a head last June when the Earl of Crawford said that a major overhaul and reconstruction was necessary.

It will be approximately a \$12,000 restoration scheme for the home of the prime minister as well as Nos. 11 and 12. No. 11 is the residence of the chancellor of the exchequer, although he uses it now only for offices and parties. No. 12 is used for the offices of the government whips.

UNIMPRESSED

The time for start of the work on the famed buildings depends on the prime minister, and he is said to be happy with No. 10 as it is. He remains unimpressed by the report of the structural deficiencies.

When the prime minister and his family and staff do move, their new home will be Admiralty House, 36 Whitehall.

Architect Raymon Erigh already has submitted the rough draft on the changes and is awaiting the go-ahead signal before completing the final blueprints.

THE LAST WORD

The plans must first be approved by the Royal Fine Arts Commission and the Ministry of Works. But the prime minister has the last word.

The changes to be made will strengthen the three buildings while still retaining the present exterior appearance.

Inside, all rooms of historical importance such as the cabinet room, the range of state rooms, the Sloane room of No. 10 and the Sloane dining room of No. 11, will be preserved as they are.

SAME AS BEFORE

This is not to say they will not be reconstructed. But when all the dust clears they will look as they did before. The work, owing to its delicate nature, will take several years to complete.

As an indication of the

Insulated 'Nest' Keeps Ice Cubes From Melting in Heated Oven!

Handymen who plan to re-insulate their attics can have fun testing the various insulation materials on the market.

One that's popular with home "scientists" is expanded vermiculite insulation fill—which, makers claim, can keep boiled eggs hot in a refrigerator or ice cubes from melting in an oven!

Take a freshly boiled egg and "nest" it in a bowl full of insulating fill. Make sure the

egg is completely surrounded with about 1½" of insulation and then pop the bowl in the refrigerator. Take it out an hour later and the egg should still be too hot to touch. Do the same things with the ice cubes and the oven.

For the daring, an even more dramatic test of vermiculite's insulating qualities is to have a friend cradle a heaping pile of insulation fill in his cupped hands, then set a 10-

cent coin on top of the pile and turn a blowtorch on it. It is claimed that the coin will melt, but your friend won't even feel the heat.

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ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I

Arsenal 6, Preston North End 3.
Blackburn Rovers 2, Burnley 2.
Bristol City 1, West Ham United 1.
Fulham 4, Newcastle United 3.
Luton Town 3, Chelsea 1.
Manchester City 3, Leicester City 2.
Notts Forest 0, Birmingham 2.
Sheffield Wed. 2, Tottenham 1.
Wolverhampton 2, Manchester United 2.

DIVISION II

Aston Villa 1, Middlesbrough 0.
Brighton 1, Charlton Athletic 1.
Bristol Rovers 1, Scunthorpe 1.
Huddersfield Town 0, Cardiff City 1.
Ipswich 2, Rotherham United 3.
Leiston United 3, Hull City 1.
Lincoln City 2, Sheffield United 0.
Preston North End 1, Plymouth Argyle 0.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Liverpool 3.
Sunderland 3, Derby County 1.

DIVISION III

Accrington Stanley 3, Norwich 4.
Barnet 1, Brentford 2.
Bradford City 0, Bury 0.
Burton Albion 2, Shrewsbury 1.
Chester City 2, Barnsley 1.
Grimsby Town 2, Mansfield 1.
Queens Park Rangers 1, Boreham Wood 1.
Swindon 0, Reading 1.
Tranmere Rovers 1, Colchester 1.
Wrexham 3, Southend 1.
York City 2, Southampton 2.

DIVISION IV

Barrow 1, Bradford 1.
Aldershot 1, Crystal Palace 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I

Aberdeen 1, Hearts 4.
Clyde 1, Airdrieonians 2.
Dundee 3, Ayr United 1.
Dunfermline 1, Dumbarton 4.
Kilmarnock 2, Aberdeen 0.
Motherwell 2, Stirling 1.
Raith Rovers 1, Partick Thistle 2.
Rangers 1, St. Mirren 2.
Third Lanark 4, Celtic 2.

DIVISION II

Albion Rovers 2, Falkirk 2.
Brechin 2, Forfar 1.
Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 1.
Dumfries 1, Queen of South 3.
East Stirling 2, Hamilton 2.
Morton 1, Dundee United 1.
St. Johnstone 1, Stirling 1.
Stranraer 2, Queen's Park 2.

IRISH LEAGUE (Cup)

Ard 1, Derry City 4.
Ballymena 2, Linfield 1.
Cliftonville 1, Bangor 1.
Coleraine 1, Glenferry 0.
Dundalk 3, Shelbourne 0.
Glenties 2, Crusaders 4.

LONDON (Reuters) — Tottenham Hotspur, shorn of three of their stars by a Wales-England international soccer game at Cardiff, had their unbeaten record spoiled Saturday when Sheffield United topped them, 2-1.

The Spurs still remain at the top of the English Soccer League's First Division in the third month of the season, but they now share first place with the reigning champions, Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Tottenham's defeat, at Sheffield's home grounds, leaves only one club with an unbeaten record in the league. That is Millwall, of the Fourth Division, which drew, 2-2, at home to Watford Saturday.

The absence of wingers Terry Medwin and Cliff Jones and fullback Mel Hopkins—all of whom were playing for Wales—hurt Tottenham. But still it was not until the last seven minutes of play that right-winger Derek Wilkinson scored Sheffield's winner.

The Spurs' goal was scored by their £20,000 recent purchase from Falkirk, inside-left John White.

Eighteen-year-old Graham Moore, playing his first game for Wales, fired in a last-minute goal at Cardiff to earn Wales a 1-1 tie with England.

Little League Takes Names

Parents who wish to register their boys for next season's action in the Oak Bay Little League should do so at a meeting of the league in Oak Bay Scout Hall at 2 p.m. Sunday.

HARD TO DOUBLE UP

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Billy Myers, former Cincinnati short-stop, set the all-time major league record for grounding into the fewest double plays when he hit into only three in 151 games during 1939.

Viking Hoopsters Title Contenders?

By LES MILLIN

After a few exhibition games, Vikings basketball team will start league play within a few weeks. The players are being very close-mouthed about predictions of future success, but there is a very prevalent opinion on campus that these boys will bring back the Canadian junior men's championship to the college.

Here's this year's Viking team as released by coach Lew McCorkill last night: Tom Wyatt, Dave Black, Dave Nelson, Darrell Lorimer, Barry Sadler, Robin Barnes, Jim Wilson, Ellery Littleton, Angus Mitchell and Fred Wright.

Soccer got off to a good start with a 4-0 victory over Navy apprentices last week. Now in their regular league play, the Viking soccer team seems to be clicking well.

Not so fortunate were the rugby boys, who made a fuzzy beginning, but should improve now that they have a coach. And their coach is none other than Sammy Paterson, one of the B.C. All-Star team that swept through Japan last year. Our boys should be hitting their stride soon.

This has been a week of bad beginnings. The cross-country crew were a tired sixth place in their first race on Thursday. A fact that disappointed all those who forgot that the varsity hasn't even raised a team for years.

Chess begins its big tournament tomorrow to decide the best player on campus. The decision will take three months of hard play, and there are a number of very closely matched entrants who will probably extend the contest beyond its normal length.

Up at the head of the list is Michel Horn, president of the campus Chess Club, one-time champion of the city. He has played for years, and is generally conceded to be the best bet to take the college title.

Freshmen contenders of some promise are Robin Bugg, Tom Wyatt, and Jeff Eng. Bugg has been a Vancouver Island junior champ, while Eng spearheaded Victoria High's capture of the Baynes-Lewis Chess Trophy last year. Wyatt is more notable for exploits off the backboard than for expeditions on the chess board, but the wiry little basketball star has quite a good grasp of the game.

Sixteen entries in the tournament will be divided into two sections, each section playing a round-robin series until there is only one person left in each. The two remaining contestants, they play a best-of-three match for the title.

Lineup of entries for the tournament is as follows: Mike Horn, Tom Wyatt, Larry Lutz, Joe Sam, Stewart Patrick, John Hart, James Scott, Roger Toogood, Robin Bugg, Jerry Nairati, Ken Leung, Frank Bridges, Ted Powell, Tim Price, Anthony Toogood, and Jeff Eng.

Victoria College's Engineers are organizing three teams to play "scruff" football, a tackle game that allows no pads. Players are requested to wear running shoes instead of regulation boots, but that is the only protection offered to participants.

Organized yearly to play for the Engineers Trophy, the teams promise plenty of rough-tough play to anyone willing enough to turn out for the practices. First practice will be held this afternoon at Oak Bay High School's playing fields.

Manager Blair Maclean has mustered more than 30 prospects for the teams already, and is convinced that more will sign up within the next few days.

Badminton has a new facet this year, with a mixed team entered in the Victoria City League. Four boys and four

England outplayed Wales in the first half, when Jimmy Greaves scored on an assist by Brian Clough. But Wales frequently harassed the English defences in the second half. The draw was considered a creditable performance for England, rebuilding after last year's end-of-season tour of North America in which they only won one game.

Wolverhampton moved back

Grasshoppers Blank Hounds

Nancy Allen scored two goals at Victoria High School Saturday as Grasshoppers defeated Greyhounds, 3-0, in one of the two opening games of the grass hockey season.

Claudia Boudreau got the other in that game, while at Central Junior High School, Wendy Cox, Sally Hughes and Jennifer Loney scored as Mariners beat Victoria College "B" 3-1.

Victoria Firms Receive Community Chest Plaque Awards

Awarded to firms with 10 or more employees where 80% or more donate one day's pay to the Red Feather Drive.

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Kelly-Douglas (Victoria) Ltd.
MacDonald's Consolidated
Woodward Stores (Victoria) Ltd.
Bank of Montreal, Main Branch
Toronto-Dominion Bank, Yates at Broad
T. Eaton Co.
Radio Station CJVI
McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel
Princess Mary Restaurant
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Plans Under Study

NANAIMO—A Vancouver Island ratepayers association committee will study five proposals which could alter British Columbia's tax structure.

C. R. Eldred, of Cobble Hill, proposed in a brief to the association yesterday that:

All private residents be placed on the same mill rate for school purposes.

Provincial money grants to school districts be subjected to extra taxes collected by the districts from industrial establishments in the respective areas, or that all industrial taxes be collected by the government and apportioned out of the pupil-ratio basis.

That more technical schools be built.

And that school taxes be placed on automobiles with a minimum taxation of \$10 on each car.

The last proposal was brought in by Mr. Eldred because he felt that the "single population who received similar wages to those who were married and supporting families, should assist with school costs."



Campbell River fishermen are not happy about facilities at the village's wharf and fishermen's floats, above. A delegation asked the village commission to take over control of the facilities but the

request was refused. Fishermen charged the wharf has no fresh water or electrical outlets.—(Photo by Mrs. M. Baldwin.)

Campbell River

Village Won't Control Fishing Wharf, Floats



Fire department officials are investigating a mysterious fire which completely destroyed this \$10,000 house some two miles south of Duncan early

yesterday morning. The house, covered by insurance, was unoccupied at the time the fire broke out.—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

CAMPBELL RIVER — Village commission has refused to take over the control of the wharf and fishermen's floats despite a plea by fishermen and boat users.

But commissioners gave tentative approval to an application to rezone the Richmond Court area to allow construction of a competitive barge landing.

VILLAGE CONTROL

The Campbell River floats were originally built by the federal government and turned over to the control of the village commission.

The commission, in turn, gave control of the wharf to a Vancouver firm.

Commissioners told a delegation of fishermen this week the administration of the wharf by the commission had not been satisfactory.

REFUSED TO PAY

Fishermen had refused to pay their dues, commission chairman J. D. Bundy said, and when the commission had sued for non payment of dues it lost the case.

He suggested the fishermen should approach the department of transport.

Following the public hearing, the commission granted an application by W. S. Mullett to have land in the Richmond Court area rezoned for commercial use, to allow construction of a barge landing.

SUBJECT TO APPROVAL

The application was granted subject to the approval of the commission's legal adviser, J. R. Caldwell.

Mr. Mullett said the landing will be built in two months and will offer facilities on a competitive basis with the present floats.

Cowichan Bay Road

Helpless Neighbors Watch Flames Gut \$10,000 Home

Fractured Pheasant Guest at Cowichan

NORTH COWICHAN—Temporary guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. MacPherson, Drinkwater Road, is a wild pheasant which is nursing a broken leg—set in plaster.

"Lucky," the pheasant, was injured when it was escaping from hunters. Thanksgiving Day. The MacPhersons plan to keep the bird until after the

pheasant hunting season is over. He is jointly and temporarily owned by Bruce, 8, and Ian, 7, sons of Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson.

"The children don't want him caged up, and they want to make sure he isn't shot. They've decided to let him go when the leg is fixed," said Mr. MacPherson.

Youthful Tree Topper Falls But Is Unhurt

CAMPBELL RIVER — George Robinson, aged about 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson, is in Campbell River General Hospital—but apparently without any injury. George climbed a tree near his home to top it. When he had finished he came down with the topping.

He fell on some branches on another tree, which broke his fall, narrowly missed two four-foot trees which had been cut. The tree George climbed was about 55 feet tall. He is being detained in hospital in case any fractures are found or if concussion occurs.

KOKSILAH — Neighbors stood by helplessly early yesterday morning as an uninhabited, \$10,000 home with contents worth \$3,000 was completely destroyed by fire.

ONLY CHIMNEY

Only a chimney and its connecting fireplace stood starkly above the rubble. Officials will investigate to find the cause of the mysterious fire. The house was insured.

It is not known what time the six-room Cowichan Bay Road home started to burn. There is no fire department in the area.

The owner is Alfred Jackson, a CNR car man's helper, who worked here until about a month ago, when he was transferred to Victoria.

THREE YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and their three children lived in the house about three years. It was up for sale at the time of the fire.

Police were notified the house was on fire at about 3:30 a.m. but by then the house was almost destroyed.

New Group May Fight Rough Deals

NANAIMO — Vancouver Island Ratepayers Association favors the setting-up of an organization which would protect auto drivers who get "rough deals" at the hands of the motor vehicles branch.

W. C. Hamilton of Parksville has already made submissions to the motor vehicles branch and Attorney-General Robert Bonner, but complained that neither he nor the Island Ratepayers Association had received direct replies.

An "indirect reply" came in the form of a newspaper report, however, he said.

Ratepayers learned that drivers who are ruled off the road on medical grounds may now appeal to a board set up by the provincial government. This was one of the main points brought out in Mr. Hamilton's brief which was specifically drawn up to secure a better deal for older car drivers.

Tax Fine, \$25

DUNCAN — Jessie Harrison, a resident here, pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of failing to file an income tax report. She was fined \$25.

Beady-Eyed Pet Captured

Hawk Rules Roost In Chemainus Home

CHEMAINUS — There's a new, but temporary, beady-eyed "pet" in the Kernachan home here.

At about 9 a.m. Friday-Douglas Kernachan, a boom-man at the McMillan & Bloedel mill here, was checking booms in the harbor when he spotted a trained hunting falcon on one of the big cross-logs.

He approached without difficulty, put his cap over the bird first, then his handkerchief and transferred the bird from the log to his wrist.

The bird appeared young, he said. It is light grey with a darker grey background, about 10 inches tall, and has leather straps and a bell on its legs.

As Mr. Kernachan was leaving the boom with the falcon, surrounding gulls set up such a clamor that the falcon became startled and tried to escape. It did cast off the handkerchief, and gave Mr. Kernachan a substantial wrist-scratch, but he managed to hang on.

The falcon is now on a diet of raw meat and water at the Kernachan home (telephone, Chemainus 82-R) awaiting word from its owner.

If the owner doesn't show up early next week, Mr. Ker-

nachan will ship the falcon to Frank Beebe, provincial naturalist at the museum in Victoria and an expert on falconry, who will see to it that the bird is restored to its owner through the Falconry Club.

Employment Opportunities (Civil Service of Canada)

DIRECTOR, NATIONAL GALLERY OF CANADA (with extensive experience in the fine arts, and a broad knowledge of Canadian life and culture), Ottawa. \$13,000-\$14,000.

PLANT PHYSIOLOGIST AND BIOCHEMIST (with Ph.D. degree, and a number of years of outstanding research), Agriculture Department, Ottawa. \$8,340-\$9,420. Competition 59-527.

DEFENCE PRODUCTION OFFICERS (with many years of recent industrial manufacturing experience in aeronautical, electronic and/or weapons systems). Defence Production, Ottawa. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-282. \$7,140-\$9,420.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS ENGINEER (to be responsible for radio, radar and telecommunications equipment), National Defence, HMC Dockyard, Halifax, N.S. \$6,840-\$7,860. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-1165.

HIGHWAY ENGINEERS (to supervise location, planning, design and construction of highways in National Parks in Alberta and the Northwest Territories), Public Works. \$6,360-\$7,320, and \$6,840-\$7,860. For details and application forms, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-1273.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STORES (to be responsible for the management of Control, Material and Surplus Disposal Divisions), Naval Supply Depot, National Defence, Esquimalt, B.C. \$6,600-\$7,680.

CURATOR OF MAMMALOGY (university graduate, with a number of years of experience in zoological field work), National Museum of Canada, Ottawa. \$6,360-\$7,320.

CITIZENSHIP LIAISON OFFICERS (with a good knowledge of Canadian cultural and integration problems, and responsible related experience), Citizenship and Immigration, London, Ont., Moncton, N.B. and Hamilton, Ont. \$6,360-\$7,320. Time limit extended to Nov. 9.

STAFF TRAINING OFFICERS (with university graduation or a number of years' experience in training methods work, teaching or education), Veterans Affairs, Winnipeg, Man. and Vancouver, B.C. \$5,700-\$6,180.

TECHNICAL OFFICER (with a number of years' experience in electronic and mechanical fields), Operations Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa. \$5,700-\$6,180.

ENTOMOLOGISTS, Research Branch, Agriculture — one with Ph.D. and specialization in cytochemistry and tissue culture, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. \$8,340-\$9,420; one with at least M.Sc., Ottawa, \$5,580-\$6,780 depending on qualifications.

CIVIL ENGINEERS (to act as resident or assistant resident engineers on airport construction projects), Air Services Branch, Transport, various centres in Canada. \$5,580-\$6,780. Apply immediately to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, quoting competition 59-1251 (DOT).

ENGINEERS (for structural timber research), Forest Products Laboratories, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$5,580-\$6,780. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-1260.

PERSONNEL OFFICER (to be responsible for administration of all staff matters), Veterans Affairs, Winnipeg, Man. \$5,520-\$5,970.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN (with many years of relevant experience, and demonstrated supervisory and instructional ability), Transport Department, Ottawa. \$5,130-\$5,730.

OCEANOGRAPHIC SEA LEADERS IN TRAINING (with certificate of competency as Master or First Mate of a foreign-going ship, or equivalent naval certificate), Surveys and Mapping Branch, Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa and Canadian Arctic. \$5,130-\$5,730.

ADVISORY COUNSEL (young law graduates with superior academic record; some bilingual with Civil Law training), Justice Department, Ottawa. \$4,740-\$5,640.

GEOLOGICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN (to operate and assist with maintenance of mass spectrometer), Geological Survey of Canada, Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa. \$4,350-\$4,800.

DENTAL HYGIENIST (with diploma or preferably B.Sc. degree in Dental Hygiene), Dental Health Division, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$4,290-\$4,800.

AUDITORS (with university graduation in a related field, or auditing experience in the office of a professional auditor), Office of the Auditor General, Ottawa. \$4,140-\$4,740.

HAND COMPOSITORS — FRENCH TEXT (with completed apprenticeship), Public Printing and Stationery, Hull, P.Q. \$2,424 an hour.

DRAFTSMEN (for architectural, general engineering and structural drafting, with some related experience), Government Departments, Ottawa. \$3,450-\$4,500.

Except where otherwise indicated, details and application forms at main Post Offices, National Employment Offices and Civil Service Commission Offices.

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Turncoat Hydrangea

COPPER BEECH (G. C. Esquimaux) — The beech family prefers a rather sandy loam soil liberally enriched with leafmould. It may be that your unfertility tree is too dry at the roots, and I would suggest that you apply a very heavy dressing of sawdust, lawn mowings, etc., over its roots before the hot, dry weather comes next year. Make a point of wetting down the foliage every time you have the hose out—freshening up the leaves in this way is a wonderful restorative for a weak or ailing tree. Unrelenting warfare is the only answer to the woodlice problem. Try to keep the garden free from litter which could serve as breeding ground, and use their natural enemies—ants—constantly with dieldrin or heptachlor, both chemicals sold under the name of Ant and Grub Killer.

Talk Softly

Women's Job Is to Please

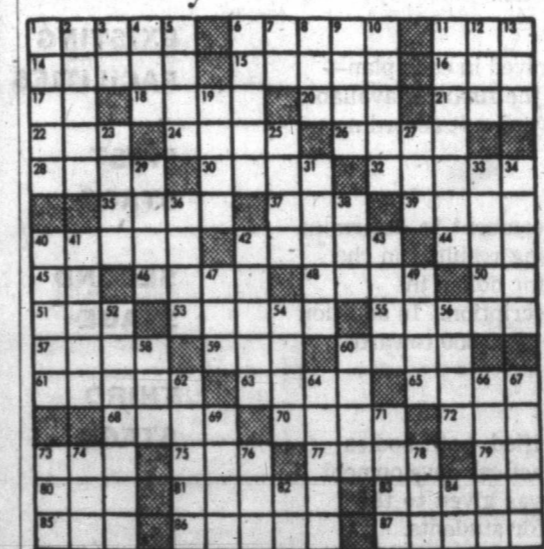
Remember femininity is just one long tribute to masculinity.

By Sheilah Graham

Jane 'Duchess of Windsor'?

Audrey Hepburn is full of praise for a well-known society woman, wealthy Olga Deterding, who is working with Dr. Albert Schweitzer in his leper colony in French Equatorial Africa. "She gave up a gay life on the Riviera to look after lepers."

The Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS	19. To mimic.	23. To scout.	54. Duck.
1. City of France.	40. Agitate.	23. Just.	55. Concoct.
2. Tatties.	61. Asterisk.	37. Short sleep.	63. Fortunate
3. Antenna.	63. Story.	39. Fortune	64. (India).
4. Place of animal.	65. Occupies a seat.	31. Openings in new.	65. Sex mammal.
5. Extension.	70. Shot through.	33. Golf shot.	62. Answered.
6. Signifying machine name.	71. Quip.	34. Irish poet.	66. (India).
7. "Yes."	73. Roman.	35. Clutch.	67. Rattle on for support.
8. Betel.	77. Wined.	36. Rattle small elevation.	67. Resin.
9. French verb.	78. For mother.	38. Rattle across ocean (pl.).	68. Fuel (pl.).
10. Place.	81. Expanded.	40. Soiled.	69. Families.
11. Trestle wind.	82. (FRANCE).	41. Along a beam.	70. (FRANCE) of.
12. Name of country.	83. Radical.	42. Common.	71. Drunkard.
13. Part of body.	84. Satisfies.	43. Earth.	72. Yes and I.
14. Cushman.	87. Gush.	52. New letter.	73. Letter.
15. Part of body			
16. Mulberry.	DOWN	Answer to Previous Puzzle:	
17. Across for father.	1. Out of date.	1. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
18. Across for proper time.	2. Gasoline.	2. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
19. Across for proper time.	3. Across of scale.	3. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
20. Across from a blow.	4. Across of office.	4. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
21. Narrow inlet.	5. Levantine beach.	5. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
22. To be.	6. New married.	6. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
23. Across coating of fruit.	7. Pacific islands.	7. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
24. Across sleep (pl.).	8. African cow.	8. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
25. (Fruit). (Fruit).	9. Ancient sword.	9. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
26. Bird's beak.	10. Kenn.	10. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
27. Rhymester.	11. Portuguese.	11. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
28. Across for projections.	12. Knowledge.	12. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
29. Yankee.			
30. Across for daughter.			

(Released by The Bell Syndicate)

Winning Contract

BRIDGE QUIZ

After an opponent's takeout double, responder's bids should convey a clear message to opener. The meaning of each bid differs greatly from what the same bid might mean under other circumstances. The only strength-showing bid is a redouble, while another suit at the lowest possible level shows a strong distaste for opener's suit. A simple raise is close to a bust; a double raise is the equivalent of a normal simple raise.

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

(a) Two hearts. Partner should be warned about your near-bust.

(b) Three hearts. Opponent may have an excellent spot in one of the black suits, and this makes it harder for them to enter the auction.

(c) Pass. There is no reason to assume that two diamonds will be a better spot, and you should not lead partner to fear that you are short in his suit.

(d) Redouble. This does not promise heart support, but requests partner to pass at his next turn, giving you a chance to make a penalty double if you so desire.

(e) Two spades. Strictly preemptive, the bid describes your hand perfectly. Unless he has a powerhouse, partner will not raise you.

(f) One spade. A red flag warning partner to act again only at his own peril — and yours.

Army Police Chief To Visit Victoria

The visit will be in the course of a complete tour of service units in the province.

Family Penalized by Fine or Jail Magistrate Tells Accused Man

A Work Point Barracks soldier was told in Victoria police court yesterday he was a difficult man to sentence because either a fine or a jail term would penalize his wife and two children.

"Whatever I do with a person like you I penalize your family," Magistrate William

Convict's Pet Tomcat Breaks Back Into Jail

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Boy, the black tomcat raised by convict Andrew Habingreither has refused to accept a pardon from the South Carolina state penitentiary.

Prison officials ordered Habingreither to get rid of the cat. Boy was taken by a released prisoner to Florence, 82 miles from here. Thirteen days later, Boy returned to jail, his paws bloody. Prison officials said he could stay.

Ostler told Pte. George Liggs when the soldier appeared for sentence after pleading guilty to charges of taking a car without consent of the owner, careless driving and driving while under suspension.

Magistrate Ostler imposed fines totalling \$235 and gave Liggs three months to pay them.

"If you come before me again you will go to jail."

An army spokesman testified before sentence was passed that Liggs was an "average soldier" with two previous civil convictions, one for theft of a vehicle in Ger-

many while serving with the Canadian brigade in 1956, and one in Victoria last year involving impaired driving and driving without a licence.

When Liggs' counsel said he thought the accused could pay the fines in 30 days, the magistrate disagreed, saying "I don't see how a man with two children can do it."

Free Legal Aid 'At a Standstill'

An accused man who asked for free legal aid in Victoria police court yesterday was advised by prosecutor Angus Smith that "legal aid of this kind is almost at a standstill in Victoria."

Robert Watson, no fixed address, was remanded tomorrow on a charge of breaking and entering Dick's Ladies' Ready-



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PLAN FOR A University AT VICTORIA

With Victoria College attaining degree-granting status, the need for development of full university facilities is immediate. Our college draws students from all points of Vancouver Island as well as from many distant points within our province. A past and present record of high scholastic attainment combined with the cultural opportunities and other amenities that our capital city offers bring many students. This is shown by the present enrolment now over 1,000 students and a projected enrolment for 1961 of 1,760.

To meet these enrolment demands and to accommodate our new third and fourth-year students, new facilities must be ready for occupancy during the 1961-62 session.

Victoria College Council, working with the University Sub-Committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, sought for practical ways and means to bring this dream of a university in our capital city to a reality.

There were three solutions to consider:

- (1) Abandon the present Lansdowne site and rebuild in entirety at Gordon Head;
- (2) Add to the present buildings on the Lansdowne site;
- (3) Develop both areas according to a long-range plan shown in the accompanying sketch.

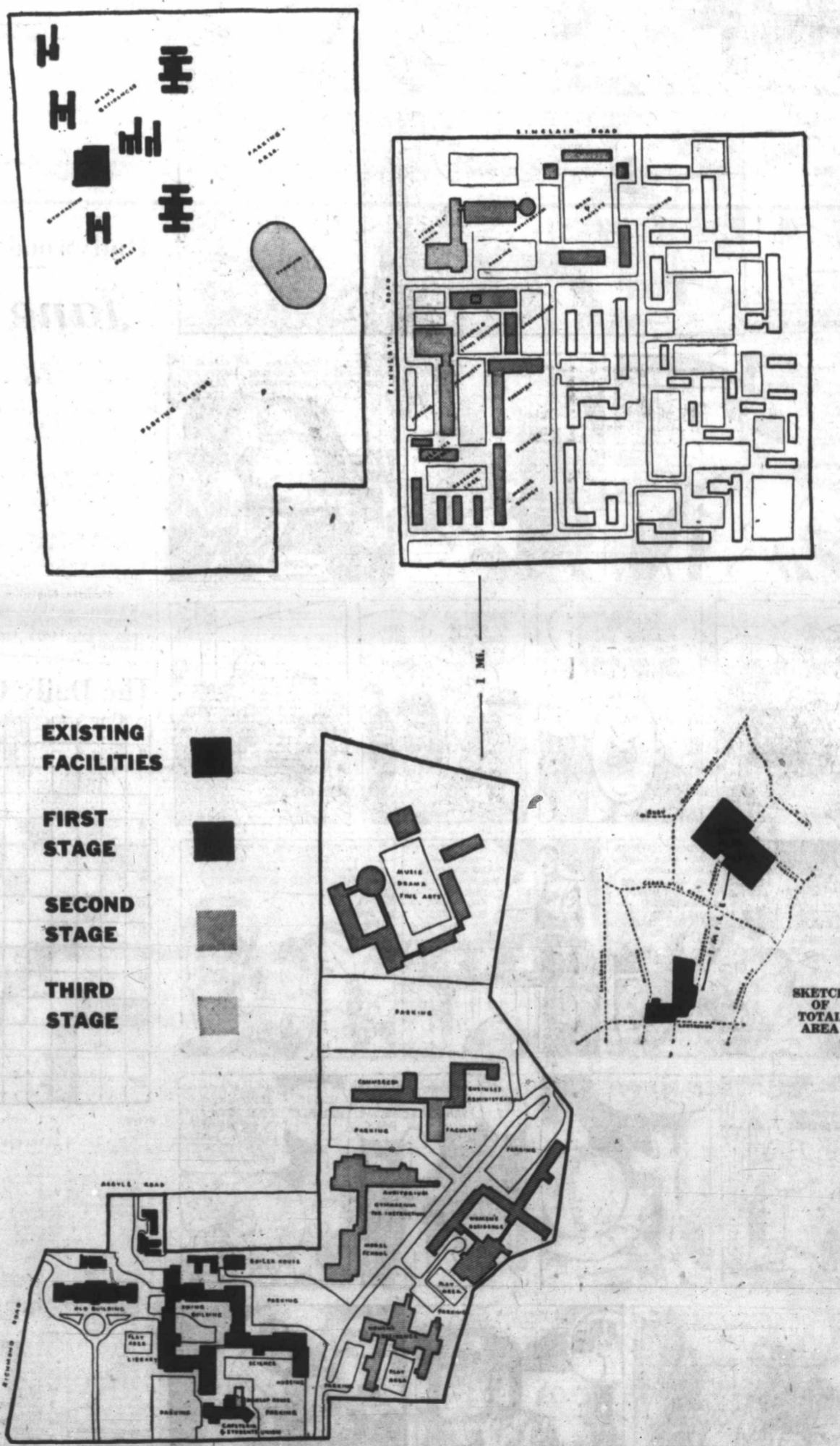
There were assets and liabilities involved in each plan—but the selection was dependent on the finances available—and as with all planning “you cut your suit according to the cloth.”

A meeting with our Provincial Government to determine what assistance would be forthcoming resulted in the Cabinet promising to match dollar for dollar the \$1,500,000 to be raised by public subscription. In addition a Canada Council grant will provide \$300,000 toward the building of a university library.

With the financial picture then clarified, both bodies gave further study to the most practical development for our university. Consideration was given to the problem of continuity of education for students, a minimum of loss of time by faculty, and the consideration of future expansion to full university status.

Today only 5 per cent of Canadian high school students enter university, while in the United States the figure is 10 per cent, and in Russia 19 per cent. If Victoria were to meet U.S. standards, by 1961 enrolment would be 3,500 and if it were to meet Russian standards the enrolment would be 7,000. To keep pace with North American education standards Victoria must develop both the Lansdowne and Gordon Head site.

The campaign a "Varsity at Victoria" will give all sections of our province the opportunity to help develop a university in our capital city.



SUBMITTED BY THE VICTORIA COLLEGE COUNCIL AND THE VICTORIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Tugs Earn Their Fame

By JOHN FREDERIC GIBSON

Across the road the green, starboard light of the Princess Mary glitters with faint irony. To the south is a facade, a bright, floodlit exterior behind which are deserted offices. Behind that the wharf, cold in the night wind.

Alongside the wharf are the tugs, dark silhouettes. Their names are just visible in the last moments of daylight. Island Imp, Island Mariner, Island Comet and the rest.

This is the Island Tug and Barge wharf. From that little office calls go out across the Pacific to Japan or maybe down to Chile. And the tugs go out too, winter and summer, to Kitimat and Vancouver, San Francisco and Yokohama.

NOTHING MOVES

However, nothing moves tonight. It is only possible, to sit above where the waves slop between the hulls and watch the lights of the city and the cars crossing the Bay Street Bridge and think about the world of tugs.

Some names are famous, names like Sudbury and Turmoil and Zwartee Zee. Sudbury is a new name, a new star, but it has already been in headlines all over the world.

WAIT FOR DISTRESS

Turmoil is a large, black, ocean-going tug and in winter time she is usually found in the western approaches to the Atlantic, in Falmouth or Queenstown or La Rochelle. Turmoil waits for a distress call from the deck centre of some Atlantic gale; she will be the one to head out west, into the ocean, when all other shipping seeks shelter.

IMMORTAL NAME

Zwartee Zee is an immortal name in the Dutch ports. The original tug of that name towed a 17,000-ton floating dock from England to New Zealand in 166 days. The next Zwartee Zee escaped to England during the last war and pulled many crippled ships to safety, often sailing alone, unnoticed by U-boats.

FIRST AND LAST

Strangely enough, tugs have been first and last in many stages in the development of marine propulsion.

Floating cranes, sheerlegs, barges, trucks, ways, miles of manila rope. It all makes up tugs and towing. But the greatest element is pure power. The original Zwartee Zee, for instance, had an indicated horsepower of 1,500.

So it is here. Even in the half darkness one can sense the character of each of the vessels. Squat and yet graceful, the hull hiding the size of the engine; the large size propellers well down, again hidden. A tug is deceptive.

WHARVES, TOO

So is any wharf. There is nothing here but a small strip of land and a wooden edge to the water. A modern, comfortable office. Yet, if you want to have a broken-down battleship taken 12,000 miles this is the place.

Nothing to it.

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BRENTA LODGE

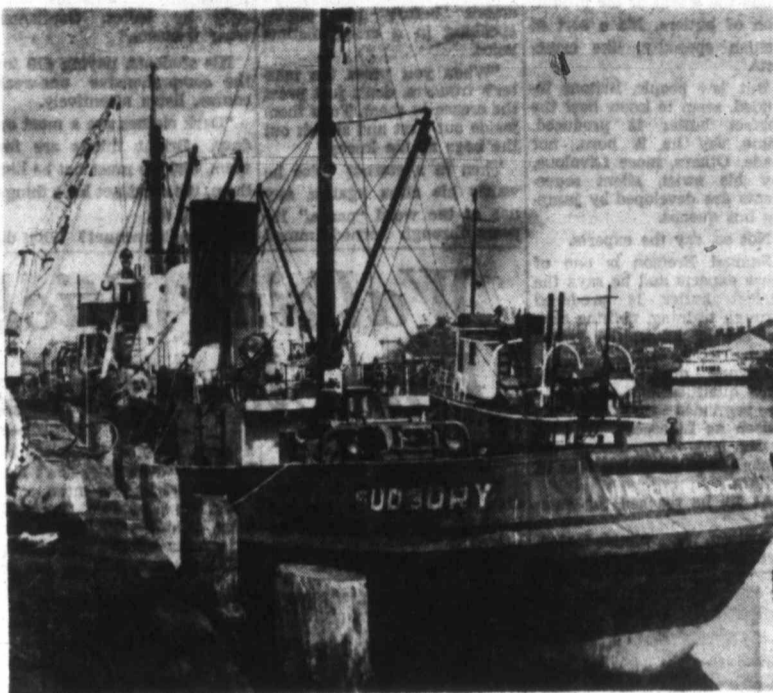
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Our annual all-expense 36-day tour to Honolulu by air leaves Victoria Jan. 2, total cost \$234 double each, \$410 single.

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Famed Sudbury I lies alongside her home wharf awaiting next call to duty wherever it may be.

Unspoiled Gem Found

Ancient Town Stays Off Beaten Track

By JIM REVITT

Special to the Colonist

SPOLETA, Italy—In 1218 St. Francis of Assisi climbed to the summit of Monteluco, overlooking Spoleto, central Italy, and said:

"I have never seen anything more pleasant than my Spoleto valley."
To this day visitors to Spoleto echo the venerable traveler's inspired opinion.

Set on a hill that forms one side of Tessino gorge 120

kilometers north of Rome, the town is perched above olive groves and winding green valleys.

Although only two hours by train from the capital, Spoleto convinces each new visitor that he has discovered an unspoiled gem. This is rare enough in these days of mass-organized tourism.

All this in the shadows of stone walls and towers that date back to the Roman Empire, and which repulsed a not very well-intentioned tourist called Hannibal.

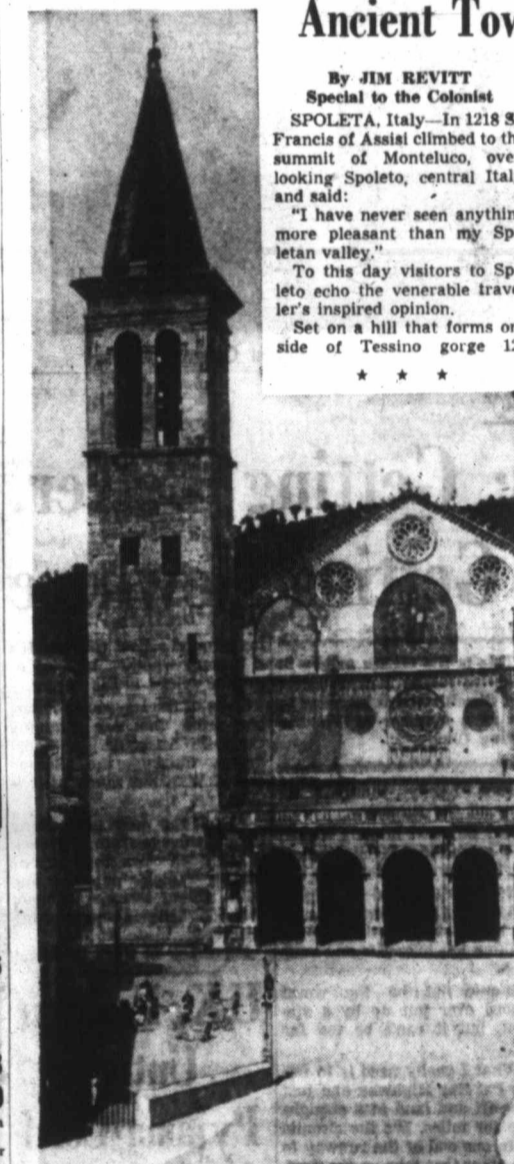
The great, grey bulk of the 14th-century Papal Fortress, now a prison, dominates the town.

From it a 600-year-old bridge arches spectacularly across Tessino gorge. The bridge is a feat of engineering, 700 feet long and more than 250 feet high.

The old part of town spills downhill from the fort, a crazy jumble of narrow, cobbled streets and alleys twisting under ancient arches, past fountains and places centuries old. Hotel costs range between \$2 and \$3 a night in the best hotels, with facilities and services to suit the most fastidious. There are many fine restaurants and a four-course meal at the best can cost less than \$3.

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B.C. on Call List Of New Sea Giant

Preparations are almost complete for launching of the biggest British passenger liner since the Queen Elizabeth 20 years ago.

The 40,000-ton Oriana will join the present Orient and Pacific Line fleet of seven liners operating in the Pacific. She will go into service between the Canadian and U.S. west coast, Orient and Australia and New Zealand in 1960.

Oriana, to be christened by Princess Alexandra during launching ceremonies Nov. 3 at the Barrow-in-Furness shipyard of Vickers-Armstrong, will be seen sometime next year by Victoria residents off Ogden Point as she makes her maiden voyage to Vancouver.

Another even larger O & P liner, the 45,000-ton Canberra, also is under construction and will go into service in the Pacific early in 1961.

Oriana is 804 feet long, beam 87 feet, with a service speed of approximately 27½ knots. She cost some \$35,000,000 and will accommodate 800 first-class passengers and 1,500 tourist-class passengers.

EUROPE

Enjoy Your Trip—Go by Ship Space is available on some sailings during the fall from Montreal and New York. Fares from \$106 each way, according to type of stateroom. Make your bookings now for rail and ship to all Europe. Freighters from B.C. \$200 via Panama. Air to London \$625 return. Glasgow \$600 return.
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TRAVEL REPORTER

TODAY'S TRAVEL PROBLEMS ANSWERED
by GEORGE PAULIN TRAVEL SERVICE

QUESTION: I realize that a Travel Service doesn't charge for advice or service but I'd still feel under an obligation by asking a lot of questions that take time. What do I do?
ANSWER: Come in for our job is to answer any and all questions—we do so a hundred times a day! You are under no obligation whatsoever by asking us and, in fact, we would welcome your questions.

And—of course—it should be PAULIN'S—official information, ticket and reservation office for all leading air, rail and steamship lines—Victoria's pioneer travel bureau.

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'Scharnhorst' Offends French Mayor

BONN, Germany (AP)—The West German socialist party is urging the government to rechristen warships whose names may offend NATO allies. It cited objections from the mayor of Brest, France, to a forthcoming visit of the frigate Scharnhorst, namesake of a Nazi battleship berthed at Brest in the Second World War.



PRINCESS
LILIANE DE RETHY
... reported unhappy



EX-KING LEOPOLD III
... stayed home alone

Belgium's Gossip Mill

Royal Family Rows Set Tongues Going

Leopold's Beautiful Wife Goes on Holiday Alone

By WILLIAM ANDERSON



KING BAUDOUIN I
... ruled in isolation

Aggressive Mustaches Ordered Off

MANILA (AP)—All mustached policemen of Pampanga province have been ordered to shave clean. Provincial authorities decided a mustache makes a police officer look "aggressive, unapproachable and arrogant."

The World Below

Care of Tanks Means Safety

By HARRY G. CROSS

Our subject this week is the proper care of the SCUBA Tank. These tanks to begin with are high pressure cylinders and may have as much as 2,300 pounds per square inch in them and should be handled with extreme caution at all times.

All tanks when in transit whether by car, boat or by air should be securely locked, tied, or blocked to prevent them moving and becoming damaged. When carrying your tank in your car you should have the valve facing toward the rear of the car, as this will prevent damage in case you have to apply the breaks in a hurry.

CLEANED AND TESTED

No oils or grease of any kind should be used around the tanks or regulators as they can cause oil pneumonia or flare up in the tank. All tanks should be cleaned and tested every five years or sooner if they have been damaged at any time. The cylinder pressure should never exceed the maximum rated pressure stamped on the tank.

Many divers in this area paint their tanks a yellow color so they will show up under the water, they also paint their names on them as so many of the tanks are of the same make and this makes identification easier.

Always lay the tank on its

side, never stand it up or lean it against any object as it may fall and cause damage to the valve.

No tank will be charged with any gas except "atmosphere" which must be certified free of noxious gases and oil.

NEAR TRAGEDY

It was brought to my attention this week that last Sunday at Brentwood Bay a fisherman was very slowly trolling along when suddenly he felt a bumping under his boat and upon looking around he discovered a skin diver.

This could have been a tragedy but fortunately the boat was going slowly. I was also told that there was no diver's flag anywhere to be seen and the boat that the diver was off was quite a distance away. It is not known if this diver belonged to a club or not. It is presumed not as the clubs in this area are very safety-conscious. If the diver in question reads this I would strongly recommend that he join a club and learn the proper and safe way to dive.

Club Events

The B.C. Council of Divers is sponsoring a meet at Brunswick Bay, eight miles north of Horseshoe Bay on the Squamish Highway on Sunday, October 25, 1959. Entry fee is \$1.50, two-man teams only. The meet lasts from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All divers are welcome.



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DOUGLAS at HILLSIDE
at the Roundabout

Gents Wear Trousers

Butlers Are Made—Not Born

LONDON (CP)—Britain, as nearly everyone knows, leads the world in the production of butlers. It's a sort of British specialty, like crumpets.

But few people, Britons included, seem to know how the perfect butler is produced. Some say he is born, not made. Others, more frivolous, say his swift, silent movements are developed by jumping bus queues.

Not so, say the experts. Samuel Bretson is one of those experts and he says the perfect butler is produced through training, nothing else. He should know; he trains them.

Anyone questioning Bretson's qualifications need only be reminded that he was chosen as Liberator's personal butler and valet during the American pianist's last tour of Britain.

At 70, he reached the summit. Bretson, a nimble-footed, meticulously-dressed little

man, is the faculty at the Bretson domestic training school in nearby Wimbledon where he stands before his pupils, speaking in a crisp, distinct voice.

"When you press the master's trousers, don't just press the crease in them. Turn them inside out first and shrink out the bags at the knees."

Then in a sterner voice he warns his class against any use of the word "pants." He peers through horn-rimmed

glasses, brushes a speck off his trim black suit and explains why: "Pants are worn only by ladies. Gentlemen wear trousers."

His students, paying £10 for the comprehensive one-week course, listen attentively.

"Dark clothes are a must on duty. Bright things are for them, and we must not be like them. We must not have things like they do."

"A tennis racket? What do

you want with that? You're a servant. Those things are for them."

Most of the students who study under Bretson are servants who want to better their position. Footmen want an inside job, housemaids have designs on the parlormaid's jobs, and the assistant butler wants to reach the top. They can all learn something from the school.

They are shown how to close doors silently, wash glasses

without chipping them, where to put the mustard on the master's table to the right of the main plate; and how to address others in the household.

This, for instance, is what the conscientious butler does when the master returns from a shooting expedition:

"You help him off with his boots and it's 'Let me get your slippers, my lord,' and then you mix the right kind of drink when he is ready."

Walking Stick Cure For Slouching Men?

By GORDON DONALDSON

Special to the Colonist
TORONTO—Why do Canadian men slouch andamble instead of walking properly?

According to William Cox,

a spry, upright Londoner of 74, it's because they don't use walking sticks any more.

Mr. Cox, of Ben Cox and Sons, Britain's leading maker of custom-tailored umbrellas, walking canes, military canes,

riding whips and crops, is in Toronto on vacation, looking up members of his family, old friends and old sticks.

From his shop on Oxford Street (established 1878), Mr. Cox has supplied thousands of sticks (no two exactly the same) to kings, dukes, generals, regiments, tweedy squires, hairy lairds and generations of staunch country gentlemen.

ASKED FOR MORE

His father sold umbrellas to Queen Victoria. Mr. Cox sold umbrellas to Queen Mary, sticks to George V, Edward VIII and George VI. Edward set off on a world tour with 70 Cox sticks, cabled back for 70 more.

Until Second World War, when most soldiers stopped carrying sticks, British and Canadian army men called regularly at the shop.

Among them was author and Gregory Clark (whose column appears regularly in the Colonist on page 4), who now has dozens of assorted Cox sticks at his home. Mr. Cox called in to see the Clark collection.

There were long thumb sticks with Y-tips, oak, ash and thorn sticks. Sticks with carved handles, naturally and artificially bent handles, spiked sticks for ice and long sticks for wading.

"It's a dying craft," said Mr. Cox. "Four of my men died during the war, one afterwards and I had to let the last man go a few years ago. They can't be replaced. Take bending alone—a bender's job is an art in itself."

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AND OF COURSE SO MANY MORE WONDERFUL PRIZES, SURPRISES AND CONSOLOS
PLAY ALL 14 GAMES IN RESERVE SEATS FOR \$2.00
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(Proceeds to Kinsmen George Park and Charities)



Stick manufacturer William Cox and columnist Gregory Clark.

He Needs a Highway

Take-Offs: Getting Better, Landings: Getting Nowhere

By TED SHACKLEFORD

The only serious objection to learning to fly and writing about it is that if the student is slow to learn he has to admit it in cold print.

So here goes... I still can't land satisfactorily.

I'm back to the stage where I lay awake night imagining myself flying round and round Pat Bay with the gas tank getting emptier and emptier.

Of course, it's just fancy—the instructor who always flies with me can land the plane without any trouble and at any time, but right now I have no ambition to fly solo.

This week has been pretty poor all round—fog kept me out of the air on three days, but I did manage to get up Friday and yesterday.

It's not the getting up in the air which gives me trouble — my take-offs are slowly improving. I still swing a bit on take-off, but not dangerously.

But coming down I seem to do everything wrong at once. I made one really good landing yesterday — everything jelled, I seemed to do everything right and the

This is the eighth article in a series telling how reporter Ted Shackleford is learning to fly as a member of Victoria Flying Club.

wheels barely thumped as they hit the runway.

But the next landing looked like something Mack Sennett might have dreamed up.

To date I've had 22 flights for a total flying time of almost 13 hours—94 of them doing nothing but take-offs and landings.

It may not be the worst record ever put up by a student, but it can't be too far off.

What I really need is to use the Pat Bay Highway and just take-off and land in a straight line for miles. It's the circuits from one end of the runway to the other that take up the time.

And it's not circuits I need to practice as much as landings.

I wonder if Highways Minister Gagliardi would consider closing the highway for a day.

With fog keeping me on the ground I've been able to spend more time checking through

my ground school courses. It's a toss-up whether landing or ground school is the harder.

Some of the lessons I remember from the Air Training Corps in Australia, a cadet group, during the Second World War, but much of it is new.

About the only good thing I could salvage from this week is the realization that anyone who is reading this series and takes flying lessons will not feel too badly about making mistakes.

Especially in their landings!

U.K. Fashion Unties Pyjama Cord

LONDON (CP)—With a splendor that's usually reserved for female fashion shows, Britain's latest creations for men have been unveiled to the world.

The cord that has held up British pyjamas for centuries has been eliminated from all the latest designs. New elastic waistbands are the rage for 1960.

But the newest in drawers—garish, to say the least—failed completely to capture the enthusiasm of the models. Seasoned observers were quick to spot this when the wearers slunk out with bags over their heads.

What excited the male audience was the new shortie-coat for men.

Hunter Puts Tags on Downed Moose —Moose Gets Up and Strolls Away

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)

—There's a moose around here with four metal tags in his hide—and that should mean he's dead.

But he's not. That is, he wasn't the last time he was seen.

A hunter—his name wasn't

available—told the game warden here about it. He spotted the moose, took a shot at him and he disappeared. A few minutes later the hunter came across a moose lying down.

He looked dead enough. So he went the tags, required by provincial law on moose kills.

Then the moose rolled over, stared at the hunter for several seconds and ambled off. The hunter said he was too stunned to take another shot.

ON STAGE • THE WORLD FAMOUS
**DON COSSACK CHORUS
AND DANCERS**
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 8.30 P.M.
AT CENTRAL JR. HIGH
Tickets at
Ratons
Ticket Booth
Yours, Oct. 20
\$2.50, \$1.50,
\$1.10
(Tax included)
Mail orders
accepted.
Send stamped,
self-addressed
envelope
Sponsored by
T's
Men's
Club
★
Proceeds to
Club
Charities

**LANTERN
Festival**
Sponsored by Victoria Chinatown Lions Club
CLUB SIROCCO
Wednesday, Oct. 21 — 2-5 p.m. and 7-11 p.m.
GRAND OPENING AT 2.15 P.M.
BY DR. ELIZABETH MARAFFY
• Tea
• Banquet
• Chinese Pageant and Fashion Show
Valuable Door Prizes
Tickets, 50c at Door, or Members
All Proceeds to Lions Charities

You Can't Hear Us But Please Stand By

PETERBOROUGH (CP)—An electrical storm last week threw both transmitters and staff into confusion at Peterborough television station. As viewers stared at blank screens, the voice of an announcer explained:

"The audio transmitter at CHEX-TV is off the air. That is why you cannot hear me."

Jillicum OUTDOOR

OPEN FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY
ONLY

GEM THEATRE

MONDAY AT 7:45
Peter Finch, Elizabeth Sellers
with Dana Wilson as
"THE SHIRALEE"

Third Festival 'Short, Strong'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A shorter festival with stronger appeal was the promise for Vancouver's third international festival made by director Nicholas Goldschmidt on his return from a European talent hunt.

LATIN QUIET

There have been no revolutions in Chile since 1891.

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN THE WORLD!!!

VICTOR MATURE
RED BUTTONS
RHONDA FLEMING

9 BIG STARS! 1001 THRILLS!

THE BIG CIRCUS

Co-starring
KATHRYN GRANT
VINCENT PRICE

Doors: 12:30 p.m.
Feature: 1:10-2:15
8:15-9:15-9:30

EXTRA: CARTOON
Adults 50c
Children 35c
All Day

ODEON
EV 3-0515

THE "BIG 2" ROARING! ROCKETING!

ROAD RACERS
AND
DADDY-O

SUNDAY
MIDNITE
ONLY

Doors Open 12:01
Admission
75c
Govt. Tax Incl.

PLAZA

STARTS Tomorrow!

A feast of merry
SEE-FARE

From the novel
by RICHARD
GORDON who
gave you
"DOCTOR IN
THE HOUSE"
"DOCTOR
AT SEA"
"DOCTOR
AT LARGE"

the Captain's Table

EASTMAN COLOR

JOHN GREGSON • PEGGY CUMMINS
NADIA GRAY • DONALD SINDEN
AND LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL 'DISHES'.

Added Feature!
THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE SHOWS AT
1.00
3.54
5.48
9.48

A Shipload of LAUGHTER
ROCKS THE SCREEN
when the Admiral's daughter finds
out what sailors are... in

Carry on
Admiral

SPECTASCOPE

DAVID TOMLINSON
PEGGY CUMMINS
BRIAN REECE
KUNICE GAYSON

On Our Large Screen
At 2:29 - 5:25 - 8:25

PLAZA
EV 3-0414

The Entertainment Parade

Ballet, Choir Open Busy Week For Victoria's Showgoers

By BERT BINNY

Busy entertainment times are on hand for Victoria. Tomorrow at the Royal it's the Royal Winnipeg Ballet with a new ballet master, Miro Zolan, three new choreographies in their repertoire and some outstanding talent in their lineup.

Tuesday, Famous Artists open their 1959-60 season with the Obernkirchen Children's Choir, now on its fifth North American tour. Director and co-founder of the choir is Edith Moeller, who has over 30 girls and seven boys in the organization, aged eight to 17.

Music Teachers' Association, brings Victoria dramatic soprano, Merna Jenkin, and pianist, Elaine Keillor, from Wallacetown, Ontario, to the War Amputees' Hall on Friday.

Extremely popular CBC singer Eleanor Collins makes return appearances at "The Scene," 1306 Wharf Street, on Friday and Saturday.

In addition to forthcoming productions by the Theatre Guild and St. Luke's Players, two other plays are in course of preparation.

Victoria College Players annual presentation is Sean O'Casey's "Red Roses for Me," Feb. 9 to 13.

Tentatively set for Jan. 14, 15 and 16 is Elizabeth M. Cracken's famous "Quiet Weekend," to be produced by the St. Matthias Little Theatre Society. Tryouts are at St. Matthias Hall on Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. for a cast requiring eight women and five men.

First appearance of the Greater Victoria Schools' Junior Symphony Orchestra will be at next Sunday's symphony concert at the Royal Theatre.

President Norm Dornett of "Tempo," the Dance Club of Victoria, announces dances at the Academy of Ballroom



DIRK BOGARDE
... no more, thank you

STARTS MONDAY

"CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF"

The people, passions and power of Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize winning play blaze into life on the screen in this sophisticated film, in color. Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives (Big Daddy) and Judith Anderson are a few of the excellent cast. Adult entertainment only.

Doors 6:30
Complete program 6:45 and 8:50
Feature 7:00 and 9:00

NEXT: "INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS"

OAKBAY

LAST TIMES MONDAY NIGHT



from M-G-M

WINNER OF 9 ACADEMY AWARDS!

including "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"

Box Office Opens 6:30
Complete Program 6:45 and 8:50
Feature at 7:10 and 9:20

FOX

STARTING TUESDAY
"THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA"

Bogarde as Liszt

He Pounded Piano Until Fingers Bled

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — There are 84 minutes of piano playing in what was first called "A Magic Flame," then "The Story of Franz Liszt," and now "Crescendo." And the man who portrays Liszt, Dirk Bogarde, has been playing the magic melodies for six months in Vienna, then Munich, then Hollywood, where I caught up with him before the piano playing actor took off for a few weeks in his native England.

"It's the hardest film I ever

made," Dirk, attractive, dark and slender, somewhere in his 30's, told me. "I've been on call every day; mostly I've been too tired to eat. I've lost a stone and a half (21 pounds), at the beginning I fought against doing the picture, because I had never played the piano, or attended a concert. I haven't seen any part of the film yet, but those who have are very enthusiastic."

"With all this piano playing, have you learned to play the piano?" I asked Dirk. "I not only haven't learned but I'll never look at a piano again. I worked for six months, six hours a day at the piano. I played until my fingers bled, the keyboard covered with blood. No more, thank you."

In 1958, Russia had 10,088 newspapers with an annual circulation of more than 12,800,000,000.

NORWEGIAN MALE CHOIR

CONCERT

Guest Artists
NORAH HALLIDAY, Soprano
ARTHUR POLSON, Violist

Sat., Oct. 24 — 8:15 p.m.
Oak Bay Junior High
Tickets—Eaton's Box Office and
Buckley's Bay Company
Price \$1.00, \$1.50
Sponsored by
Sons of Norway Lodge

HAMMOND ORGAN SENSATIONS

By members of the

Hammond
Organ Club

NEWSTEAD HALL

Thursday at 8 o'clock

REFRESHMENTS

Non-members 50c

ALL WELCOME

Hammond Organ Club



MERNA JENKIN
... to sing here

Dancing for Oct. 31, Nov. 14 and 28, and Dec. 19 and 31. Particulars can be had by phoning EV 3-1643.

And don't forget a big event Saturday, when the Sons of Norway, Eldvold No. 53, Victoria, present Norah Halliday, Arthur Polson, Einar Brodersen and a 40-voice male choir at Oak Bay Junior High School at 8:15 p.m.

Three Win Shaw Roles

The three leading male parts in the UBC Players' first major production for 1959-60—Shaw's "Arms and the Man"—have been won by Victoria students, John Gilliland, Larry Johns and Tony Churchill.

Cossacks Coming Oct. 27

The famous Don Cossack choir, which has presented more than 3,000 concerts all over the world, will perform in Victoria Oct. 27 at Central Junior High School.

Sponsored by the Y's Men's Club of Victoria, the concert will feature a varied program including Greek church music, the powerful "Song of the Volga Boatmen," and Cossack and gypsy folk music.

The program concludes with the spectacular whirling dance of the Cossack soldiers and a dagger dance.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Eaton's box office.

Bar Bursary Won By David Anderson

David Anderson, 3026 McAnally Road, won a \$200 Vancouver Bar Association bursary at University of British Columbia. It was erroneously reported Saturday that the award had been won by David Kennedy.

What's Next

Monday—The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday—Obernkirchen Children's Choir, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Friday—Merna Jenkin, dramatic soprano, and Elaine Keillor, pianist, War Amputees' Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Saturday—Singer Eleanor Collins, at "The Scene," 10:30 p.m.
Friday, Saturday—The Peninsula Players in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Sidney Elementary School, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday—Norah Halliday, Arthur Polson, Einar Brodersen and 40-voice male choir, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday—All-Island Talent Contest, Sanscha Hall, Sidney, 8:00 p.m.

Chinese Food!
MING'S
FREE DELIVERY
EV 4-3917

MEMORIAL ARENA
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18
Patch Session — 10:00-11:30 a.m.
V.F.S.C. — 11:30-1:00 p.m.
Family Skating — 1:30-4:30 p.m.
V.F.S.C. — 4:30-7:30 p.m.
Olympic Skating — 8:00-10:00 p.m.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 19
Klammern Giant Slings, 1:45 p.m.
SKATE AND SAVE!
BUY BOOK TICKETS

STARTS AGAIN WEDNESDAY

DAVID SHIRLEY
NIVEN/McLAINE
GIG YOUNG

ASK ANY GIRL

Extra! News and Cartoon
Feature 1:15 - 2:35 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
Adults 50c till 3 p.m.; 60c, 8-11; 50c, 3 on
Students, 30c till 5 p.m.; 50c after
Children, 20c till 5, 30c after

Royal

FAMOUS ARTISTS LTD.
ROYAL THEATRE • TUESDAY AT 8:30 P.M.
GALA OPENING EVENT
1959-60 CONCERT SERIES

The Obernkirchen Children's Choir

EDITH MOLLER, Conductor



"Angels in Pigtails" - Dylan Thomas

\$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75, Inc. tax

LAST 2 DAYS (MONDAY and TUESDAY) TO
SAVE UP TO 40% BY PURCHASING
SEASON TICKETS

and ENJOY SUCH OUTSTANDING EVENTS AS
THE ROYAL FESTIVAL COMPANY OF NOR-
WAY; JOYCE GRENFELL; EDEN & TAMIR;
VIENNA CHOIR BOYS; SIR DONALD and LADY
WOLFIT.

For full information contact the Box Office in Kent's
Music Store, 742 Fort Street. Phone EV 4-2941.

STARTS TOMORROW! NOW SHOWING AT 6 THEATRES

for them it was...
five hours to kill or be killed!

White women...
captured and enslaved...
in war-torn Indo-China!

通地獄的五門

FIVE GATES TO HELL

DOORS 1 P.M.

FEATURE AT:
1.00 - 3.25 - 5.36 - 7.24 - 9.22

CAPITOL
VICTORIA

LOUGHEED DRIVE-IN
BURNABY

CAPITOL
NANAIMO

ORPHEUM
VANCOUVER

PARAMOUNT
CHILLIWACK

COLUMBIA
NEW WESTMINSTER

DOLORES MICHAELS
PATRICIA OWENS
and NEVILLE BRAND

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY
CINEMASCOPE

Pole Charged with Impeding

Prisoner's Hunger Strike
Now Entering Fourth Day

A Polish immigrant charged with creating a disturbance on a downtown street Thursday is on his fourth day of a hunger strike.

Frank Patros, no fixed address, was remanded to Monday by Magistrate William

Ostler yesterday pending a report on the man's condition from a physician.

Informed by the court through an interpreter that he had been charged for impeding the passage of other persons on a public street, Fort and

Government, the accused man said he did not understand the charge.

Later he said through the interpreter that "other people" were the cause of the disturbance and Magistrate Ostler said he would accept that as a plea of not guilty.

Prosecutor Angus Smith said Patros had refused to take any nourishment since he was jailed.

But so far, nobody seems to know why.

A police official said yesterday, "He just refuses to eat, that's all."

Food Stall
Supplies
250 Families

More than 250 needy families received goods from the surplus food stall yesterday in what the convener, Mrs. E. E. Harper, termed "a bumper crop day."

"I don't know how to thank everyone," she said. "We had all kinds of fruits and vegetables, they just poured in. And there were many more cash donations than usual, some from people we had never heard of. It was wonderful."

Emergency

Crises
Down
Planes

Emergency services at Patricia Bay airport had two brisk workouts yesterday when a navy jet and an Alaska bound airliner made emergency landings within the space of 15 hours.

Both aircraft landed safely, and there were no injuries.

Three emergency trucks, manned by naval firefighters, roared out onto the runway at 4:30 p.m. when a naval pilot radioed that the nose wheel on his T-33 jet trainer wouldn't lock in landing position.

After making a low pass over the field, the jet, manned by Lieut. D. Munro and Sub-Lieut. L. K. Rassow from HMCS Shearwater, Halifax, made a three-point landing. It had been unable to make a scheduled landing at Vancouver because of fog.

A Pacific Northern Airlines plane with 10 passengers aboard took off for Seattle at 1:30 p.m. just over 12 hours after it made an emergency landing here. The Constellation circled the airport for 30 minutes after dumping some 800 gallons of fuel.

The plane, on a flight from Seattle to Anchorage, Alaska, developed propeller trouble in one of its four engines. Three ambulances and firefighting equipment stood by but weren't required.

Kinsmen Bingo

Sellout
Crowd
Expected

Another sellout crowd is expected to pack Memorial Arena tomorrow night for the 16th Kinsmen giant bingo.

Only 1,000 tickets are left, and these are expected to be snapped up Monday, either at the Eaton's box-office or at Memorial Arena starting at 7 p.m.

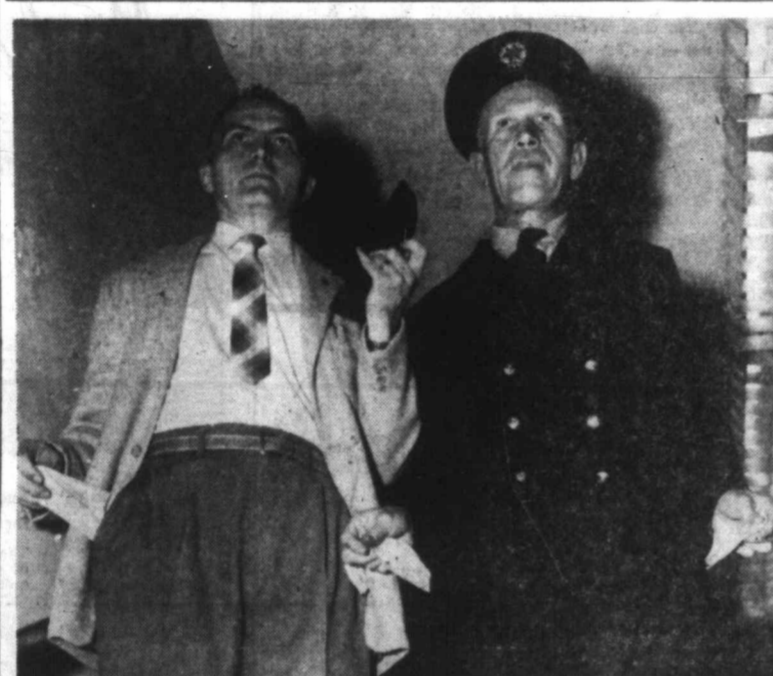
Top prizes in the bingo, which starts at 8 p.m., include a new car, a complete electric kitchen, a home workshop and a year's fuel supply.

Some 5,600 holders of advance tickets bought by Oct. 10 will be eligible to play special midget bingo during the intermission, with a top prize of \$500 and one bingo man will be given \$1 per pound for each pound he weighs.

Little League Meeting
For Lake Hill

Parents of the Lake Hill Little League players will hold an organizational meeting at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, in St. Peter's Hall.

Emergency Surgery

Thrown to Road from Pony,
Little Rider Badly Hurt

Broke See!—Flat Broke!

Mute testimony to the financial state of civil servants is provided by Bob Coey, left, president of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Postal Employees' Association, and James Cox, secretary of the Victoria Federated

Association of Letter Carriers. The two associations yesterday demanded that the Civil Service Commission release its findings on salaries of government workers.—(Colonist photo.)

Urgent Telegrams Sent

Make Wage Report Public
City Postal Workers Ask

Victoria postal employees have demanded that the Civil Service Commission make public its recent findings on civil servants' salaries.

Both the Postal Employees' Association, which includes inside staff, and the Victoria Branch 11 of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers have sent urgent telegrams to the commission.

The federal government-appointed commission has recommended wage increases for civil servants but the government has not implemented the recommendations. Robert Coey, president of the Victoria branch of the PEA, said last night.

In retaliation, local postal employees are planning to cancel Canada Savings Bonds they hold and to refuse to buy any more.

"I just got back from a civil servants' convention, and they were up in arms," Mr. Coey said last night.

"We had been promised a raise by the government, and many of the civil servants in Canada purchased bonds considering that raise. Now the government has failed them, and the general feeling is, cancel the bonds you have and don't buy any more."

James Cox, secretary of the FALC, agreed with Mr. Coey, but both men felt that, locally at least, there was no truth to reports from Vancouver that there will be wholesale resignations in the ranks of postal employees.

Bill May, Vancouver president of the CPEA, had said he knew of many postmen and inside workers who were planning to resign but will wait until after Christmas. He claimed that one employee had already resigned because of the pay dispute.

Mooney Tosses Hat
Into Municipal Ring

Ald. Millard H. Mooney announced yesterday he will seek re-election to city council in the December elections.

An alderman for seven years, he has been parks committee chairman this year and in announcing his candidacy, called for "a great deal of attention to recreation facilities both for our youth and the elderly citizens who pioneered our country and also for the working people who are going to have continually, in the years to come, shorter working hours."

Other points in his program: Replacement plan for roads, sewers and water mains must be continued, and the city must continue to adhere to the "pay as you go" policy.

Off-street parking accommodation should be treated as the first and most important project of the city at present.

"I believe that this is more important than a new city hall, downtown malls or any other project."



ALD. M. H. MOONEY

Careful consideration should be given to a new health board setup, establishment of a juvenile and family court, new auditorium, and enforcement of bylaws.

Responsibility
May Rest
With Speeder

A 14-year-old Saanich girl was in only fair condition and undergoing emergency surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital here last night after a fall from a horse yesterday afternoon.

Suffering serious head injuries is Carale Cookson, 2901 Colquitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cookson.

Carale was thrown to the pavement by her mount, a Welsh pony gelding, on Wilkinson Road a short distance south of the West Saanich Road shortly after 1 p.m.

CAR PASSED

Her companion on the ride, 17-year-old Berna Pedneault, 2916 Colquitz, said a car which passed the horses at excessive speed may have been responsible for the accident.

"I didn't see Carale fall," Berna said later.

"She was riding behind me and when I reached the stop sign on Wilkinson Road the car had already gone by and when I looked back I saw Carale's horse running towards me but on the other side of the road."

FIX HER BOOT

"I thought Carale had dismounted to fix her boot or something and her horse had run away from her."

"Her horse turned into a yard there and I went after it and caught it in a field."

"Then I went back for Carale and found three cars stopped and Carale lying on the road."

"She lost a lot of blood, but she was still conscious when the ambulance came about eight minutes later."

DELIRIOUS

"In the ambulance she was delirious."

Berna said she and Carale had decided to ride bareback yesterday, adding that her companion was "a very good rider."

Her opinion of Carale's horsemanship was shared yesterday by Floyd Adams, 2809 Adelaide, owner of the two horses which the girls were riding.

RIDDEN IN SHOWS

"Carale has ridden horses for me in shows and she has won many hundreds of times," he told The Colonist yesterday.

He said Carale's pony is normally a quiet one and that he found it difficult to believe it could have become seriously upset by the mere passing of a car.

"That pony has been ridden a lot where there is traffic," he said.

SEVERAL YEARS

"Carale has been riding for several years. I don't know just how long, but she is a good rider."

"I have a boy who is six years old who rides the same pony."

"I have seen horses buck under Carale but I have never seen her thrown."

Mr. Adams said Carale and Berna telephoned him yesterday morning to ask if they could ride in the afternoon.

He said it would be all right and he helped the two girls bridle their horses.

ONLY ONE THING

"There was only one thing," he recalled last night. "I thought they should have taken saddles."

"I asked them about saddles and they said they wanted to ride bareback."



'Golden Ribbon' Will Adorn Esquimalt

Heartily in favor of ribbon development—of a special kind—for Esquimalt, Reeve A. C. Wurtele accepted eight packages of tulip bulbs yesterday from 10-year-old Barbara Jean Tredwell, representing Esquimalt Girl Guides and Brownies. Similar bulbs

were presented to Lt.-Cmdr. E. S. Cassels, RCN, and Major R. F. Bruce. Presentation was part of the "golden ribbon" plan to mark the 50th anniversary of the Girl Guide movement with yellow tulips across Canada.—(Colonist photo.)

Five Downtown Premises

Man Charged
In Break-Ins

An overnight rash of break-ins in Victoria's business section late Friday night or early yesterday morning has brought one arrest so far and others may follow.

Thieves gained entry to four stores and one club and were thwarted in their efforts to get into an investment house.

But loot from the night's activities was meagre . . . only \$64 in cash.

Within three hours of reports of the break-ins from proprietors and staffs of the businesses a pair of city detectives, Bill Andrews and Don Buie, had arrested a still-unidentified man and charged him with breaking and entering.

A charge of breaking and entering was laid against the man in connection with the theft of \$8 in cash and a cancer fund collection tin from the Eagles Club, 751 View.

Other charges are pending. Police said entry was gained to the club by smashing a transom over an upstairs door. Thieves tried to break open a vending machine and pinball machine but failed.

Also burgled were the Little Gallery, 778 Fort; British Importers Ltd., 641 Yates; The Hat Shop, 772 Fort; Layritz Nurseries, 772 Fort.

Entry to the Little Gallery was gained by smashing the window of a rear door with a digging fork. But there was no cash in the store and merchandise was not touched.

British Importers, entered by removing a window pane on the west side, yielded \$40 in cash, all in small change.

The Hat Shop, entered

through a smashed rear door window, lost only \$10 in change.

Layritz Nurseries lost \$5 or \$6 in silver after entry was gained by breaking a rear window.

Thieves were thwarted in an attempt to enter Island Investments Ltd., when they were confronted by a steel screen inside a bathroom window.

Milky Way Dairymen:

'Consumer
Will
Suffer'

If the Milky Way Dairy is put out of business by new provincial government milk packaging regulations "it is the consumer who will suffer," the group of Saanich farmers who organized the business said last night.

Following a directors' meeting last night, the group said in a prepared statement: "We have received nothing but praise for our package and our product from the general public. We are grateful for the offers of support we are receiving from many quarters."

The Milky Way Dairy is the only local source of 32 per cent butterfat milk. The government has banned use of its 64-ounce packages and ruled that milk must be packaged in imperial measure.

Christmas
On Agenda

Christmas night shopping hours will be on the agenda when the retail merchants group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce meets Thursday.

Also up for discussion at the 4 p.m. meeting in the board room at 816 Wharf are trading stamps and Christmas decorations. New officers will be elected.

Lions Club Bazaar

Chinatown Hangs
Festival Lanterns

An elaborate display of Chinese art and curios will feature the fourth annual Chinatown Lions Club Lantern Festival Wednesday at the Club Sirocco. (See picture on Page 13.)

The popular Oriental bazaar will again include food stalls, novelty counters, games of chance, and raffles and merchandise and the popular spirit dolls.

Entertainment will include a wedding pageant, directed by Mrs. Bessie Tang, telling the story of an ancient Chinese wedding in a parade of modern and traditional costumes.

The festival will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 11 p.m. Admission price entitles visitors to a chance on door prizes including a camphor chest, hand silk embroidery and a rug.

Ol' King Neptune's in the Headlines



Welcome addition to your casserole recipe repertoire would be this Salmon Potato Puff dish to be served to family or buffet supper guests.

Of all the "Weeks" held in Canada, Fish 'n' Seafood Week, Oct. 19-25, strikes a close-to-home note here.

Nearly every variety of Canadian fish can be found in local markets and the only problem is to find new and exciting ways to serve it.

This week would be a logical time to experiment with new and different fish recipes, and here are a few samples:

In the bottom right picture, Oyster Hors D'oeuvres, there are two you might like to try.

BREADED OYSTERS

Twelve oysters, 4 tablespoons melted butter, 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs.

Dip oysters in butter and roll in bread crumbs. To broil, place oysters on greased broiling pan and broil until lightly browned. Turn and broil other side. Takes about two minutes. To bake, place in greased baking dish and bake at 450 degrees for 10-12 minutes. Serve at once.

OYSTER KABOBS

Two tomatoes, six slices bacon, 12 raw oysters, 12 mushrooms.

Cut each tomato into six sections. Wrap with one-half strip bacon. Place one mushroom cap, one oyster, and one tomato wedge on skewer; then repeat each of these. Arrange skewers across top of a pan. Brush with butter. If broiling, place in hot broiler, four inches from heat, and cook until bacon is broiled. If baking, use a hot oven over 400 degrees and bake 10 to 15 minutes. Yield should be six kabobs.

The scrumptious dish on the left is an all-encompassing main dish invaluable to homemakers and known as the casserole, in this case a blending of salmon and vegetables that could readily be served to either a hungry family or guests at an evening buffet.

SALMON POTATO PUFF

Two one-pound cans of pink salmon, one 10-ounce can cream of celery soup, 1/2 cup chopped dill pickles, one teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, six medium cooked potatoes, 1/2 cup scalded milk, two tablespoons butter, one teaspoon shredded sharp cheddar cheese.

Pre-heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease an eight-cup casserole. Combine (don't drain) cans of salmon, soup, pickles, lemon rind, salt and pepper. Mix to blend. Place in casserole. Mash potatoes, blend in milk and butter and beat lightly until fluffy. Fold in baking powder. Lightly pile on top of salmon. Sprinkle cheese on top. Bake in pre-heated oven about 30 minutes, until thoroughly heated and top is browned. Makes six servings.

And here's an extra special stuffing for halibut steaks.

Combine two cups dry bread crumbs with 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon thyme, few grains pepper. Cook two tablespoons chopped onion and 1/2 cup chopped celery in three tablespoons butter until tender but not brown. Pour into bread mixture and blend well. Put two halibut steaks in baking dish and cover with stuffing. Place two more steaks, sandwich-style, on top. Brush with butter and bake in a 450-degree oven for about 25 minutes. Yields four large servings.

And here are a few handy tips to keep at your fingertips when preparing sea food:

Evaporated milk is a dandy substitute for eggs when dipping fish for frying. Dip fish into milk and then into dry bread or cracker crumbs.

★ ★ ★

To lift baked fish from a pan without breaking, place fish in a pan lined with muslin or foil. Use the foil as an extra platter when serving.

★ ★ ★

Lemon juice, squeezed on both sides of a fish steak before baking or broiling, brings out the flavor.

Colorful Autumn Rites Unite Victoria Couples



Pictured following their recent marriage in First United Church are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham. The bride is the former Marilyn Ann Godtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Godtel, 962 Lovat Avenue. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham of Calgary.



Newlyweds now living at 1335 Sussex Street are Mr. and Mrs. Grant Robert Watkins. The bride, formerly Muriel Verna Richmond, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Richmond, 735 Belton Avenue. The groom's mother is Mrs. L. Young, 286 Helmcken Road, and his father is Mr. H. Watkins of Oliver, B.C.—(Jus Rite Photo.)



Luckily there's an "R" in October, but here's a dish to tempt any taste, any time. The offering is Oyster Hors D'oeuvres and from top right are kabobs (see recipe), oyster-stuffed mushroom caps, raw

oysters with sauce, smoked oysters, oysters in bacon, dubbed "Angels on Horseback", and breaded oysters (see recipe).



Mr. Ian Robin Wilson Kinnell of Victoria is pictured with his bride, the former Mary Ann Avison of Silvertown, B.C.



A couple from Edmonton married in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria, recently are Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Lemay Henderson. Daughter of Mrs. David Le Blanc, Edmonton, the bride's name is Lillian Claire. Bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Henderson of Edmonton.—(Chevron Photo.)



Leaving St. Paul's Naval Garrison Church after their recent wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Creak, now living at 2713 Rock Bay Avenue. The bride, formerly Miss Marne Andre, is

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Andre of Dawson Creek. Bridegroom is a son of Mr. Leal Creak, who lives in Winnipeg.—(Photo by Chevron.)



At a reception at the Golden Slipper Club, after their wedding in St. John's Anglican Church, are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hugh McCoy. Formerly Carol Ann Bone, the bride is daughter of Mrs. M. V. Bone, Taunton Street. Mr. and Mrs. R. McCoy, Marigold Street, are parents of the bridegroom.—(Photo by Chevron.)

It's a Grind—but Fun

A Victoria ballerina who describes her life as "pretty Bohemian" loves one-night stands, living out of suitcases and sleeping on buses.

Sheila Mackinnon, 22-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mackinnon, arrived in town yesterday, a day before the remainder of the Winnipeg Ballet Company starring here Monday night.

NOT BEATNIK

But the "bohemian" part of a ballerina's life is NOT the Beatnik version most people imagine.



SHEILA MACKINNON
no Beatnik

Life on the road (the company has travelled for the past two and a half weeks and will go to Port Alberni, Courtenay, Kamloops, Calgary, Medicine Hat and back to Winnipeg) is hectic but full of fun.

DAILY REHEARSAL

The grind in a ballerina's life is the daily rehearsals from early morning to late at night. Often the Winnipeg company will run through 12 numbers in a day.

After rehearsals, the company, "like one big, nearly always happy family," will go to parties, movies, dinners together.

Sheila, a former student of

Wynne Shaw is in her second season with the Winnipeg Ballet and has always wanted to dance.

She prefers the classic, traditional ballet of Swan Lake but likes to rush around in modern ballet such as the western-flavored "Whoop-De-Do!" featured on Monday night.

FRESH APPROACH

She also feels that this type of modern interpretation with its new, fresh approach is what is needed in all ballet companies to attract the younger audience.

The company has met with favorable reception so far on their tour.

When the 30-member troupe arrives this evening, they'll be treated to Mrs. Mackinnon's home-cooking, a huge turkey dinner.

On Monday evening, following the Royal Theatre performance, they'll be entertained at the Nottingham Drive home of Sharon Kirk, another Victoria light in the ballet firmament.

RANDOM HEALTH NOTES

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Hubbies Right on Farm Nikita Tells Red Girls

LONDON (AP)—Soviet girls don't need to quit the collective farms any more to find a husband, says Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Seven or eight years ago, said the premier, there were few young people on the collective farm—nobody a girl could marry.

"Now, as you know, things are quite different. Now, all the good people, male and female are in no haste to leave their native villages."

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Many Parties To Precede Alumni Dance

Among Victoria couples making up parties for the annual UBC Alumni Association's home-coming dance on Friday at the Sirocco is local association president, Mr. Reginald Roy and Mrs. Roy who will have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trotter and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Holmes.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cox will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cross.

With Mr. and Mrs. Roy Temple, of Langford, will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith.

With Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Murphy will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Selfred, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Inkster.

Going in a party to the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Bill Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Glover, Mr. Lawrence Miller, Mrs. Shirley Cuppage, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mickelson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hamilton.

Music Teachers Meet Wednesday

Victoria branch of the Registered Music Teachers' Association will meet at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the home of Mr. R. Cox, 1462 Fort Street. Mr. J. C. Lort, librarian, will give a book review after the business meeting.

DANISH ROYALTY

All Denmark's kings descend from Gorm the Old, the country's first known king who died about the year 940.

Quiz

FOR THE

HARD OF HEARING

- | | |
|--|--|
| Does your family complain you play the radio or TV too loudly? | YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Do you have trouble hearing in church, movies or meetings? | <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO |
| Does straining to hear make you tired early in the day? | <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO |

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\$20,000 For Jobs

NORTH COWICHAN—The municipality will contribute at least \$20,000 towards a winter work program here.

Included in the jobs to be done will be some blasting of rock on the Genoa Bay Road and Arbutus Avenue, as well as some work on Crofton beach.

Some of the costs will be shareable with the federal government.

MAYNARD'S AUCTION

THURS. — 7:30 and 10 A.M.

For two clients returning to the U.K. and for well-known lady disposing of Household Effects before moving into apartment we will sell at our Salesrooms, 731-3 Johnson St., the following:

Bedroom Suites, Bookcases, China Cabinets, 8-Pce. Walnut Dining Room Suite, Beautiful 3-Pc. Sectional Suite, Wrought Iron Dinette Suite, Chrome Suites, Coffee and Other Tables.

Harmonie Mini-Piano and Bench

Beautiful Foam Rubber Chesterfield Suites, New Hostess Chairs, Oak China Cabinet, Heaters, China, Glassware, Books, etc., etc.

Electric Typewriter Washers - Fridges

Electric, Wood, Coal and Gas Ranges

56" Kitchen Sink Unit, Double Sinks

CARS FOR AUCTION 7:30 P.M.

1955 MG Grand Prix Style Roadster

1954 Jaguar Sedan Automatic

1953 Morris Minor 4-Door Sedan

(Beautifully Kept, Low Mileage, Fastidious Owner)

1951 Vanguard Sedan

1949 Hillman Sedan

10 A.M. MORNING SALE

Metal Lockers, Bedroom, Living and Dining Room Furniture, Washers, Stoves, Lino, Tables and Chairs, Sinks, Ranges, Toilets, etc., etc.

ON VIEW Wed., 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wed. Night, 7-9 p.m.

ON VIEW TOMORROW, 2-7 P.M.

The Auctioneers having received valued instructions from THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY

Will Offer for Sale BY PUBLIC AUCTION

The Furnishings and Automobile of the late Mrs. Phyllis Shaw, a member of a very well-known Victoria musical family at the residence,

2785 Sea View Road Ten Mile Point, on

Tues., Oct. 20, 1 p.m. (Car at 2 p.m.)

The full contents of the home, including Steady 57" Baby Grand Piano, As New—3,100 miles only—Austin Manumatic De Luxe Sedan, Carl Zeiss Telescope with Tripod in case, large Astral Telescope and all the Antique and Modern Furnishings and Appliances therein.

ON VIEW Mon. 19th, 2-7 p.m. Tues. 20th, 10 a.m. to sale time (1 p.m.)

Auctioneer, Mr. A. R. Roberts Catalogues are available at Auctioneer's Offices and Salesrooms

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Old Sea Dog Mustered Out of Royal Navy

Old sea dog, Vectis King, proudly stands his last watch after 6½ years of service in the Royal Navy as his successor, Buster Game 'Un, waits to take over as mascot of H.M.S. Victory, at the Royal

Navy barracks at Portsmouth. Vectis King was given a medal for long service and good conduct in a retirement ceremony.

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller



HOUSEWORK AND YOUR FEET. According to the findings of the National Foot Health Council, housewives as a group have the worst feet in the country. Far worse than even policemen or postmen! This situation is not so much

due to long hours of standing as to improper footwear. It seems that the lady-of-the-house goes about her chores either in old, stretched dress shoes or old, flapping slippers. Sometimes, she shifts about unshod.

Camp Meeting Will Hear Rev. T. Ragg

Rev. T. D. B. Ragg of St. Luke's Church, Victoria will address this weekend's camp meeting of members of the youth department of the B.C. Diocesan Board of the W.A. of the Anglican Church of Canada at Sylvan Acres, Land's End Road.

Stolen Vaccine Still Good

MONTREAL (CP)—Practically all of the 75,000 shots of anti-polio vaccine stolen from the University of Montreal Aug. 31 and later recovered were reported in good condition following laboratory tests, Dr. Gustave Charest, city epidemiologist, said Thursday.



Macmillan Relaxes

Strolling with granddaughter Rachel, Prime Minister Macmillan relaxes in Sussex after the strain of election campaign in Great Britain.

Controls Anaesthetic

Sweat Measurer May Save Lives Inventor Hopes

By DAVE McINTOSH OTTAWA (CP)—A sweat-measuring instrument invented by Dr. Arthur Custance of the Defence Research Board may soon come to the help of doctors, truck drivers, soldiers and others.

The 48-year-old Torontonian said in an interview that it has been known for many years that mental activity and emotion cause sweating through the end of the thumb or fingers.

The important thing is that there is little or no sweating through the thumb and fingers when a person is asleep. This phenomenon can be taken advantage of in a number of ways.

CONTINUOUS MEASURE No device had ever been invented for continuous measurement of this sweating until Dr. Custance went to work on the problem about two years ago. A patent has been taken out for his invention.

An instrument for the continuous measurement of thumb-sweating thus can indicate when a person is dozing, is asleep, waking up or awake.

Consequently, it could tell a doctor applying an anaesthetic when the patient was "under" or recovering consciousness. In fact, the device itself could control the amount of anaesthetic required by the patient.

Interplanetary Flight 'Within Lifetime'

BOMBAY (CP)—Academician L. C. Sedov, chairman of the commission on space travel of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, is confident that "many of us will witness in our lifetime flights of human beings from one planet to another."

Sedov made the statement during a stop-over in New Delhi on his way to Moscow from Australia. He said that the progress of space travel was no longer dependent on the future development of rockets. The science of rockets had already developed to such an extent that they would reach planets nearest to the earth.

Sedov said Soviet scientists have no intention of putting a

man into a rocket as long as the problem of "re-entry" was not satisfactorily solved.

Smorgasbords Begin Oct. 22

Mr. Cyril Chapman, manager of the Empress Hotel announces the opening of the popular Thursday evening smorgasbord suppers beginning Oct. 22.

Bubonic Plague Strikes Africa

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP)—Bubonic plague is reported to have broken out among Africans at Uitenhage, 20 miles north of here. Two children, 4 and 12, have died and five others are in an isolation hospital, the report said.

Don Harvey Says

I have a star like 3-bedroom bungalow, 8 miles South of NEW WESTMINSTER, worth \$18,000 to TRADE for the equity in your home in VICTORIA. EV 5-6741, Anytime Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd. 631 Yates—at Broad

Huge Arena Unearthed

Daily Colonist, Victoria 35 Sunday, Oct. 18, 1959

Archaeologists Excited Over Old Sport Ruin

ROME (Reuters)—Italian archaeologists are excavating an ancient Roman sports arena which they believe to be the best-preserved ruin discovered here in recent times.

It is the big Varian Circus, used for chariot racing and games, measuring about 1,765 feet long and 400 feet wide.

Its construction was started by Emperor Heliogabalus during his four-year reign between 218 and 222 A.D. It is named after the emperor's family name, Varius and was built on the outskirts of ancient Rome, near the Imperial Palace.

Experts believe that excavations will bring to light a whole new series of treasures. The superintendent of

Roman antiquities, Professor Giulio Jacopi, thinks it highly likely that Christian relics will be found within the large area covered by the circus.

The circus was found near the Church of the Holy Cross, just inside the city hall of the Emperor Aurelianus. The wall was built after the circus, which it cuts across, leaving about one-half of its length within the city limits.

Exploratory excavations have revealed more than 20 feet of the original seating and stairways for the public, built of brick, together with passageways and vaults.

Some of the vaults were intact, and parts of the stairway were perfectly preserved, even the treads of the steps being undamaged. Black and white tessellated brick pave-

ments, with beautiful flower and bird designs, have been brought to light.

"As far as it is possible to tell at the moment, this circus is probably the best-preserved ruin of its kind in the city," Prof. Jacopi said. "In addition, it is likely to prove to be one of the biggest sporting arenas of all times."

The Circus Maximus, with a length of 1,848 feet, though 83 feet longer than the Varian Circus, is not a perfect specimen of its kind because it has no built-up tribunes or seating arrangements.

One exciting facet of the new discovery lies in the fact that the area within the perimeter of the circus probably contains innumerable treasures dating from the third and fourth centuries A.D.

Friend Dies As Crowds View Lanza

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An old family friend collapsed and died after a wild disturbance broke out when police closed the doors of the funeral home at the viewing of the late Mario Lanza.

An estimated 15,000 persons paid final tribute to the 38-year-old tenor Friday night at a South Philadelphia funeral home.

Antoinette Marzano, 71, an old friend of the Lanza family, collapsed and died after passing the casket.

The disturbance broke out when police ordered the doors of the funeral home closed at midnight. About 2,000 persons rushed forward, crowding around policemen and attempting to scramble under a wooden barricade.

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 1. Raincoats Raincoats of excellent, heavy gauge plastic. Tailored fit, sizes small, medium, large. Special, 1 and 2 ss each	 2. Bulky Knit Soft 100% wool—caressa-type yarn of top quality. Lovely colors. 2-oz. skein. Special 4 for 2 ss	 3. Rainshoes and Bonnet Pliable new non-skid rain shoes, good fitting style, comfortable low Cuban or high heels. Free bonnet included. Sizes 4 to 11. Special 1 ss	 4. Raincape Clear plastic capes fold in compact easy-to-carry case. Fits in any hand-bag. Special, each 88¢
 5. Closet Cover 24" cover to keep dust and soil off shoulders of clothes. Keeps all your clothing neat and clean for days. Special 88¢	 6. Scissors Barber's or dressmaking shears, hot drop-forged solingen steel. Finest quality, precision made. Special, pair 1 ss	 7. Bibs Terry towel juice bibs to keep baby clothes clean. Boilproof, fast color, binding and necktie. Special 6 for 88¢	 8. Contact Plastic Self-sticking plastic covering for furniture, counters, shelves, etc. 18" wide. Assorted colors. Special 3 yds. 1 ss
 9. Child's Hanger Bar Utilize space otherwise wasted in closet. Hangs onto regular closet rod at height children can reach. Special 2 ss	 10. Garment Bag Quilted top and front. 2 hook frame, full zipper, strong, heavy gauge material. Special 1 ss	 11. Pin Curl Clips Lady Ellen "Klippers". Pin-curls in half the time with these handy pin curl clips. Special 3 for 88¢	 12. Shopping Bags Heavy gauge plasticized canvas. Sturdily constructed with two strong handles. Zippered. Special 88¢ Large size 1.5 ss
 13. Slippers Imported slip-on scuffie style slipper with embroidered vamp. Sizes 4 to 10. Special, pair 88¢	 14. Bowling Shoe Bags Be prepared for the bowling season with this handy zippered bowling shoe bag. Reg. 1.69. Special, each 88¢	 15. Garment Bags 54" in length. Clear .002 gauge polythene. 36" zipper, two-hook frame. Special, 2 for 1 ss	 16. Plastic Tray Mat Heavy duty plastic mats. Use on floor for rubbers, on rainy days, and many other uses. Special, each 88¢
 17. Shoe Trees Solid metal shoe trees are adjustable, keep shoes in shape. Men's only! Special, pair 88¢	 18. Ironing Board Covers Made of scorch-resistant silicone. Lace on, fits all standard boards. Special, each 88¢	 19. Ironing Board Pads Polyester foam backing with cotton topping. Fits all standard boards. Special, each 88¢	 20. Place Mats Decorative colors. Wash easily... just wipe with damp cloth. Special 10 for 88¢ Heavy gauge, 4 for 88¢
 21. Tablecloths Lacy appearance, yet smooth finish. Plastic table cloths of high quality. Size 54x54". Special 88¢	 22. Skirt Hangers New! Touch-button skirt hanger and multiple skirt hangers. Special, each 88¢	 23. Sani Scents Comfortable hygienic panties by Kleier. Sizes small, medium large and extra large. Special, Pair 88¢	 24. Tie Rack Holds 36 ties, self-locking to stop ties from slipping off. Black or gold finish. Special 88¢
 25. Sock Dryers Plastic adjustable dryers... prevents sock from shrinking or stretching out of shape. Special, pair 88¢	 26. Seagrass Mats Multi-colored oval-shaped mats for doorway, hall or den. Special, 3 for 1 ss or 69¢ each	 27. Foam Rubber Chips Ideal for stuffing pillows, toys or cushions. 1-lb. bag. Special, 2 for 88¢	 28. Polishing Cloths Top quality cotton cloths for polishing furniture, appliances, or use for car. Popular shades. Special 8 for 88¢
 29. Plastic Coat Hangers Strong hanger, contoured to ensure correct hanging. Special, set of 4, 88¢	 30. Shoe Bags Heavy cotton shoe bags, durably sewn. Will hold six pairs of shoes. Special 88¢	 31. Poly Drop Sheets 9x12-ft. sheets with hundreds of uses. Special, each 88¢	 32. Topper Hangers Cuff-type hangers that keep pants in crease, cannot slip off. Special, 4 for 88¢
 33. Napkins 100 napkins of top-quality imported paper. Assorted patterns. Lunch-eon size. Special, pkg. 88¢	 34. Christmas Cards 21 Parchment cards of various Christmas scenes. A very attractive assortment. Special 88¢	 35. Dollies 9-inch English lacy dollies in various designs. Special, 4 pgs. 88¢	 36. Party Plates 6", 8" or 10" plates in assorted shades. 20, 25 and 36 per package. Special, 2 pgs. 88¢
 37. Staplers —Handy for home or office... fit most standard staplers. Special 88¢	 38. Telephone List Finder —Select initial of name you wish, press the release, and find your number without trouble. Special 88¢	<p>HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, wool, main</p>	

★ Cosmetics, Vitamins, Medicine Cabinet Needs, Candy—Main Floor

 39. Colgate Dental Cream With Gardol! Large family-size tube with free multiplier pencil box, sharpener and ruler. Special 88¢	 40. Brisk Toothpaste Economy-size tube with free flashlight. Special 88¢	 41. Wildroot Cream Oil Push-button aerosol, 10-oz. tin. Grooms the hair, relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff. Special 88¢	 42. Face-elle Facial Tissue The soft facial tissue for cleaning purposes. 333 sheets to a package... White, pink, and blue. Special, 3 pgs. 88¢
 43. HBC Malt Extract and Cod Liver Oil Old favorite, an excellent source of Vitamins A and D. 2-lb. jar. Special 88¢	 44. Halibut Liver Oil Capsules Vitamins A and D. Help build up resistance to colds and flu... Bottle of 100. Special 88¢	 45. Flit Air Deodorizer Cleans air... banishes odors. Refreshes indoor air quickly! Aerosol tins, 12-oz. Special 88¢	 46. Absorbent Cotton Sterilized cotton in 1-lb. rolls... useful for medical and other purposes. Special, 1 lb. 88¢
 47. HBC Facial Tissues Soft, absorbent, "snowy white". Ideal for cleansing purposes or colds. Hankie size. 1,000 sheets. Special 88¢	 48. A.S.A. Tablets 5-grain strength. Tablets act quickly to relieve neuralgic pains and headaches. Bottle of 500. Special 88¢	 49. Bath Brushes Nylon bristle brushes... with long handle. Pink, blue and crystal. Special 88¢	 50. Milk of Magnesia Tablets Excellent for relief of indigestion. Bottle of 100. Special, 2 for 88¢
 51. Nivea Special Combined offer. One 2-oz. tube Nivea creme and a 2-oz. bottle of Nivea hand lotion. Special, both 88¢	 52. D & R Deodorant Your choice of stick or spray. Anti-perspirant, non-irritant to normal skin, harmless to fabrics. Special 88¢	 53. Wisdom Tooth Brushes Flexform tufts in hard or extra hard... Handy dental mirror on handle end. Special, 3 for 88¢	 54. Wheat Germ Oil Capsules Easy-to-take capsule containing Vitamin E. Bottle of 100. Special 88¢
 55. Lecithin Capsules Help to pep you up if you are feeling down... Bottle of 60 capsules. Special 88¢	 56. Rubinstein's Beauty Dew Six-oz. bottle of famous Rubinstein Beauty Dew, the cleanser that goes deeper better. Special 88¢	 57. D & R Deep Cleanser Penetrates several layers of skin for a thorough cleansing. Gentle, non-drying to most sensitive skin. Contains lanolin. Special 88¢	 58. Candy One pound Gray-Dunn Assorted Biscuits. Special, tin 88¢ Smiles 'n' Chuckles, handcraft chocolates. Special, 1 ss 2 1-lb. boxes Halloween Shell-outs. 60 cello bags of candy. Special, 88¢ Fillery's Toffee. Special 2 lbs. 88¢
<p>HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, household needs, main</p>			
<p>★ Fashion Accessories, Gloves, Hosiery, Jewellery and Tobacco—Main Floor</p>			
 59. Silk Squares 30x30-inch in prints and florals features hand-rolled hems, lovely colors. Special 88¢	 60. Short-Sleeve Blouses Rayon poplin blouses in red, blue and white. Easy to care, neat trim collars. Sizes 32 to 38. Special 88¢	 61. Tartan Stoles Wool fringe stoles in assorted authentic tartans. Use as a shoulder stole or head warmer. Special 88¢	 62. Plastic Handbags Ideal for the younger set... soft plastic with shoulder strap and draw-string opening. Red only! Special 88¢
 63. Hand-Embroidered Hankies Assorted cotton and linen hankies with delicate embroidery. Snowy white. Make ideal gifts. Special 2 for 88¢	 64. Umbrellas Red, green and yellow umbrellas with strong metal shaft. Perfect for the younger set. Special 1 ss	 65. Seamless Hosiery Flattering hosiery is packed in pillow bag to keep it free from snags. Two shades of beige in sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Special 88¢	 66. Service Weight 45-gauge, 30-denier hosiery in measured lengths to suit your height. Beige, taupe and grey. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Special 88¢
 67. Evening Sheer First quality hosiery packed in pillow bag. Flattering shades of beige. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Special 88¢	 68. Roll-Cuff Ankle Socks Substandard white ankle socks with the popular, neat-roll cuff. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Ideal for younger set or for sportswear. Special 2 pgs. 88¢	 69. Stretch Gloves One size fits all, wool lined for warmth, come in fall's favorite shades. White, navy, green, beige and red. Special 88¢	 70. Slipper Socks With leatherette soles, snug-fitting tops. Warm and cozy for winter wear. Red, blue, turquoise and yellow. Special 88¢
 71. Stag-Handle Steak Knives Sheffield steel blades with serrated edge, stag handles. Imported from England. Special 88¢	 72. Costume Jewellery Large selection of screw and clip-back earrings, metals, beads and stones. Special 2 for 88¢	 73. Flatware Assortment of stainless steel and silverplate. Teaspoons. 6 for 88¢ Forks, dessert spoons, knives, tablespoons. Special 3 for 88¢	 74. Watch Bands Special savings on these leather and nylon watch bands. Imported from England. Special 88¢
 75. Italian Briar Pipes —For a cool, filtered, satisfying smoke! Standard shapes, vulcanite stems. Special 88¢	 76. Dutch Prince Panatelas —De luxe cigars seasoned in rum and wine. Regular 10¢ each. Special, 10 for 88¢	<p>HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewellery, hosiery and dress accessories, main</p>	

Disaster in Himalayas

Women Alpinists Swept to Death

Near Peak
When Hit
By Blizzard

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — An all-woman attempt to climb Mount Cho Oyu, the world's sixth highest mountain, was reported last night to have ended in disaster. Two women and two Sherpa guides were reported missing, presumed dead.

One of those missing was Mrs. Claude Kogan, 39, leader of the dozen women who attempted to climb the 26,846-foot peak.

SKI CHAMPION
Mrs. Kogan, 39, long has been known for her mountaineering exploits. The other missing member is Claude Van Der Stratten, 26, Belgian ski champion and pin-up girl of the expedition.

The Nepal foreign office said the two women, along with Sherpa guides Angnorbu and Tchungang, have been missing since Oct. 1.

Other members of the expedition—which includes women from France, Britain, Switzerland, India and Belgium—were believed on their way back to Katmandu.

CLOSE TO SUMMIT
Mrs. Kogan and Miss Claudine van der Stratten were close to the icy summit of 26,846-foot Chou Oyu peak when the blizzard struck them down.

The women were trying to prove they could match the skill and endurance of men who had scaled the peak twice before—Austrians in 1954 and Indians in 1958. They left here Aug. 21 and by mid-September had successfully established their base camp at 19,000 feet.

ALL-WOMAN
The all-woman expedition included Nina and Pen Pm, teenaged daughters of Sherpa Tensing Norkey, who conquered Mount Everest with Sir Edmund Hillary in 1953.



Death Haunts Gallant Women Mountaineers

Mrs. Claude Kogan, left, 39, and Claudine Van Der Stratten, 26, right, are missing and believed dead after vain attempt to climb Mount Cho Oyu, the world's sixth highest mountain. In centre, in this

picture made in Paris in August, is Jeanne Franco, who is believed to be making her way to civilization after the futile attempt to scale the Nepalese mountain.—(AP Wirephoto.)

U.S. Ignorant Of Russian Missile Shot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defence department officials in Washington said last night that they have no information to support reports that the Russians have fired long-range missiles down a north Pacific Ocean range.

U.S. DIPLOMAT MANHANDLED IN MOSCOW

De Gaulle Drags Feet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chances of an early December summit conference with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev appeared to be fading sharply, mostly because of heel-dragging by French President Charles de Gaulle who reportedly wants to explode a French atomic bomb before a summit conference is held, to give him a strong bargaining weapon.



PRESIDENT CHARLES DE GAULLE ... A-bomb stall?

Spying Charge Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Saturday accused the Soviet Union of seizing the security chief of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and trying to force him by threats and bribery into becoming a spy for the Soviets.

In a sensational new twist to Washington-Moscow relations, the state department reported threats of physical violence, offers of bribes and a trumped up charge of espionage were used without avail against the security officer, Russell A. Langelle.

SMALL CHILDREN
"They also threatened to take unspecified action against his wife and three small children who reside with him in Moscow," the department said. When the U.S. charge d'affaires, Edward L. Freers, protested to the Soviet foreign ministry, the 37-year-old Langelle was accused of espionage and ordered out of the country. The United States rejected this charge, but under diplomatic custom it has no recourse other than to bring him home. Langelle and his family will leave as soon as possible.

WITHOUT PRECEDENT
The state department says the incident, probably without exact precedent in U.S.-Soviet relations, occurred only Friday.

U.S. officials were puzzled as to what effect the affair will have on "the spirit of Camp David" which Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has been promoting since his conference with President Eisenhower last month.

S. R. Striganov, deputy chief of American affairs in the Soviet foreign ministry, told Freers "competent" Soviet authorities had reported Langelle had been doing intelligence work.

STEPPED OFF BUS
The state department said Langelle stepped off a bus a block away from the U.S. embassy office building at 9 a.m. Friday.

"He was immediately surrounded by five men in civilian clothing who seized his arms, covered his mouth, and forced him into the building."

Continued on Page 2

For West

Ike Proposes Summit Parley

BONN, Germany (AP)—President Eisenhower is reported to have proposed a Western summit conference in Europe sometime around the end of this month.

A authoritative informant said Eisenhower told the government leaders of Britain, France and West Germany that he is ready to meet with them to work out plans for a forthcoming top-level conference with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The word from Eisenhower was said to be contained in letters to Prime Minister Macmillan, President de Gaulle and Chancellor Adenauer. The West German government and the U.S. embassy here confirmed that Adenauer had received a letter from Eisenhower Saturday but declined to disclose its contents.

It was learned, however, that the president agreed with Adenauer's proposal that the Western government chiefs confer among themselves before moving into an East-West meeting with Khrushchev.

The informants said that if all goes well an East-West summit meeting can be scheduled for Geneva Dec. 7.

This would be a week before the start of the annual Paris meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's foreign ministers, who presumably would be able to discuss the results of the summit talks.

It was not known whether Eisenhower specifically proposed the Western conference be held in Paris but officials here tended to believe that was the likely site. Geneva was considered a possible alternative.

Adenauer indicated that he would press to make the question of disarmament the chief topic in East-West talks. He told German journalists Saturday that was the No. 1 problem facing the world and that summit talks would prove how serious Russia was in quest of ensuring world peace.

Disarmament also was the probable topic of a letter received by Adenauer Saturday from the Soviet premier. It was in response to a personal letter dispatched by Adenauer to Khrushchev Aug. 28 in which he appealed to the Soviet leader to begin negotiations on controlled disarmament. There was no immediate word as to whether and when the letter would be made public.

The West Germans would prefer to keep the Berlin question off the agenda of East-West summit talks and refer it to a further meeting of foreign ministers.

Deadlock

Once Again Steel Talks Break Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers said Saturday night the steel companies have made a "totally unacceptable" counter proposal to the union's offer for settlement of the 95-day steel strike.

Obviously angry, McDonald left the meeting after more than two hours to tell assembled reporters that no further negotiating meetings were scheduled.

He said the counter proposal contains the companies' "infamous demands" for changes in the work rules at the steel mills.

Don't Miss

Manned Warplanes
'Good for Decade'
(Names in News, Page 2)

Village Opponents
'Double-Crossed'
(Page 3)

Pearkes Scored
For Airport 'Stall'
(Page 7)

Cougars, Totems
Play 1-1 Tie
(Page 10)

Bombers Whip B.C.,
Stamps Edge Eskos
(Page 10)

Eileen Gets Wish
But Starts Strike
(Page 13)

The Fine Art
Of Femininity
(Page 15)

No Free Legal Aid
Accused Man Told
(Page 16)

Belgium's Royalty
Feeds Gossip Mills
(Page 18)

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Television 26
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Travel 17

Churchill Praises Red Moon Rockets

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill praised Russia's moon rockets and warned Britons not to get left behind in the space race. The rockets, said the 84-year-old elder statesman, "are not just an ingenious bid for prestige."

"They are the manifestations of a formidable advance in technology... I do not doubt that they will ultimately reap a rich harvest for those who have the imagination and power to develop them and to probe ever more deeply into the mysteries of the universe."

Death Threatens French Politicians

PARIS (Reuters) — Secret pamphlets and telephone calls have threatened death to a number of politicians and newspaper men who advocate a liberal attitude toward the Algerian independence movement.

The threats are purported to come from a right-wing underground movement which demands full integration of the African territory with France.

Police have placed guards on some of the leading liberal and leftist politicians, including ex-premier Pierre Mendes-France.

At the same time, police pressed investigations into the attempted murder early Friday of 42-year-old Senator Francois Mitterand, a former justice minister.

Mitterand jumped out of his car just before he would be killed riddled it with bullets.



PIERRE MENDES-FRANCE

Lunik Off Course

Moon Girdling Denied in U.S.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Soviet Union's Lunik III never circled the moon according to calculations of an American satellite-tracking authority Saturday.

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory's Dr. Charles A. Whitney said he did not disagree with Soviet figures that their latest space vehicle had passed within 4,375 miles of the moon early this week.

However, in the trackless void of space, Dr. Whitney thinks Lunik III passed not only about three hours behind, but underneath the path of the moon.

If the moon could be visualized as leaving a trail behind it in space, a similar track left by Lunik III would not encircle the moon but only its trail, according to Dr. Whitney's computations.

Soviet statements have tended to cast no doubt that Lunik III had gone around the moon. On Oct. 7, Tass, the Soviet press agency said: "After passing point of minimum distance from the moon, the automatic interplanetary station, circumventing the moon, continues to move away from the earth and the moon."

Hurricane Hits Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — The 10th tropical storm of the year, Judith, is now a full-blown hurricane, bowling over trees and power lines in Miami.

Leading Cleric:

Military Mind Peculiar Thing

VANCOUVER (CP) — A leading Anglican clergyman says he finds the military mind a "pretty peculiar thing."

"I'm not impressed with generals," said Archdeacon Cecil Swanson of Toronto. "The military mind is always obsessed with the last war, and when it's over they are prepared to fight it."

Archdeacon Swanson was interviewed Friday while in Vancouver to preach at Christ Church Cathedral, where he was formerly dean.



ARCHDEACON SWANSON ... not impressed

★ ★ ★

Leading Cleric:

Military Mind Peculiar Thing

Asked about disarmament, he said: "I'm for it, although the church has made no official statement..."

"But you don't necessarily get peace through disarmament. It's necessary to develop understanding and fellowship among nations. Peace will follow."

On nuclear explosions: "I have a feeling the top scientists are getting their message across about the danger. I think the nations involved are becoming increasingly conscience-stricken about the things they have been doing."

'Storms' (If They Fit) Keep Fuel Costs Down

By GORDON DONALDSON
Special to the Colonist

You can save on fuel by insulating your home—but there are limits. Last week I felt something had to be done.

Soon the fuel bills will rise horribly. I decided to double-glaze all the fixed windows in the house, put small, removable wooden frames over the opening sections of window, and

have doors fitted professionally.

Double-glazing, theoretically, forms a barrier of dead air between the two sheets of glass, preventing cold air, dust or moisture creeping in.

If it's done properly there should be no need to remove the outer layer for cleaning.

If not—well, if you got the glass in you should be able to get it out again.

The largest panes I had to

tackle were four feet by three. I wouldn't advise anybody to try a picture window.

On my window frames, and on most types where there is an area of fixed glass that doesn't open, there was a small wooden ridge three-quarters of an inch outside the glass running all the way around the frame.

I put a thin layer of putty around this ridge, fitted the glass against it, and nailed a strip of 1/4-round moulding on top, putting it in.

This sounds easy. If the window frames and the glass were all the same size it would be.

In fact, if I had ordered the glass cut 1/8 inch too small instead of the exact size (and therefore too big) it would have been no bother at all.

As it was, I had to gouge chunks out of the window frames to get the glass in. I also broke a pane of glass by tapping a nail which just hit the edge, cracking it across. But the crash and tinkle of glass on the grille autumn air are on the indispensable part of storm-making.

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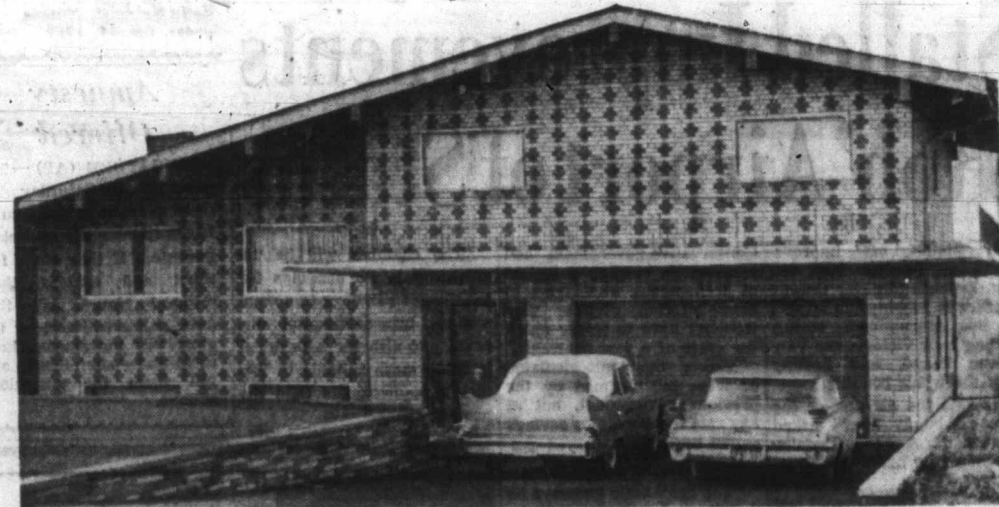
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Builder's own home features lots of indoor brick, intercom system, concealed lighting—and heated indoor pool.

Whimpers Relayed to Kitchen

House Acts as Babysitter

By HELEN PARMELEE
Special to the Colonist

Have you ever heard of a "baby-sitting house?" Neither had I! But that was before I set foot inside the new

split-level home of builder Harley Smith and family.

How can a house—made of brick and mortar and with no feelings—mind a baby?

Well, it can't change diapers; but it does this much:

If Mrs. Smith is cooking dinner in the kitchen she can hear baby Robin make the slightest whimper in his bedroom one floor above.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith can relax in the living room while their children romp in the indoor pool one floor below. If there's a lull in the splashing below they know something needs looking into.

The house's secret is an intercom system in every room.

SAVES ENERGY

It saves endless unnecessary steps around the house; and when there are five levels to contend with, that can mean a lot of energy preserved.

All Mrs. Smith has to do is leave the intercom on in the nursery; and she can work around the house for hours without worrying about the baby.

LIVING SHOWCASE

Mr. Smith is a Toronto builder, and his new air conditioned home is a living showcase of the latest and most practical in building materials and ideas.

One striking feature is the use of brick inside the house. One wall of the elongated entrance hall is of buff brick, same color as the facade. A wall in the den is a squared-off pattern of different colors of brick forming a design.

WALLS OF BRICK

An entire wall of the living room, dining room area is white brick, and a wall of the family room is stone-colored brick with scattered bricks

jutting out to put ornaments on.

Then there's the concealed lighting effect throughout the house, all controlled by master switches in the bedroom and kitchen.

Throughout the house is wood panelling in practically every room. Finishes range from California redwood in the living room to mahogany and walnut in other rooms.

MUCH BUILT-IN

Many pieces of furniture are built in, designed by Mr. Smith. Bed headboards, extra-long dressers and desks are built-in as are the dining room buffet and an enormous stereo-TV cabinet in the family room.

The piece de resistance, of course, is the indoor heated swimming pool.

Right beside the pool is a magnificent family room that's ideal for partying.

Directly above the pool is a 29 by 40 foot tile terrace with a view of the ravine on which the house is built to fit.

And here's a boon to the harried housewife! Mrs. Smith

has an electronic air cleaner which takes ninety per cent of the dust out of the air.



Transformation

Imaginative remodelling job transformed dull and cramped looking house in smaller picture into the elegant home in the larger picture. Removal of doors did most to create the illusion.



★ ★ ★

Charm in the Sun

Magic of Greece Is in Its People

Incredible as it seems the photographs above and below show the same house from exactly the same camera angle. What took place in between was an imaginative application of a kind of magic for tired but potentially good houses that more Canadian families are discovering every year—remodelling.

This kind of magic takes ideas and perseverance to find good workmen, show them

what you want and follow through to see that you get it.

The old house above cost \$16,000 this year, the remodelling \$3,000—and the alterations were custom-designed.

The 75-year-old row house is only 14 feet at its widest point and the illusion of free-flowing space which the owners have created is incredible. The transformation was effected mainly by removing walls and shooting the doorways that remained up to full ceiling height.

GOOD NEWS

Here are a few good home improvement ideas that have worked for others and may work for you.

—Painting all walls and woodwork white in a long narrow house will create the illusion of space.

—If you need a picture window to make your room brighter but face an ugly view, frosted glass will let in all the light you want without exposing the view.

SPACE CREATOR

—Often the most neglected parts of a house, the attic and basement, make ideal recreation rooms, dens or bedrooms.

—One of the simplest ways to create space is to remove partitions, making two or even three small rooms into a large airy one.

—You can't have too much storage space and walls can serve a double purpose if they hide built-in cupboards, drawers and closets. These can be very attractive, too, faced with louvered doors or colored panels.



KITCHENS THAT STAY HAPPIEST LONGEST have surfaces of gleaming, easy-to-clean ARBORITE

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Housewife Finds Bull In Basement

MOUNTLAKE TERRACE, Wash. (AP)—Mrs. William O'Toole has a better idea now what a bull can do in a china shop. Hearing a crash in the middle of the night, she went downstairs and found a half-grown bull floundering around on her son's table tennis table. Chased by dogs, the terrified creature had plunged through a basement window.

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Tugs Earn Their Fame

By JOHN FREDERIC GIBSON

Across the road the green, starboard light of the Princess Mary glitters with faint irony. To the south is a facade, a bright, floodlit exterior behind which are deserted offices. Behind the wharf, cold in the night wind.

Alongside the wharf are the tugs, dark silhouettes. Their names are just visible in the last moments of daylight. Island Imp, Island Mariner, Island Comet and the rest.

This is the Island Tug and Barge wharf. From that little office calls go out across the Pacific to Japan or maybe down to Chile. And the tugs go out too, winter and summer, to Kitimat and Vancouver, San Francisco and Hokkaido.

NOTHING MOVES

However, nothing moves to night. It is only possible to sit above where the waves slop between the hulls and watch the lights of the city and the cars crossing the Bay Street Bridge and think about the world of tugs.

Some names are famous, names like Sudbury and Turmoil and Zwartee Zee. Sudbury is a new name, a new star, but it has already been in headlines all over the world.

WAIT FOR DISTRESS

Turmoil is a large, black, ocean-going tug and in winter time she is usually found in the western approaches to the Atlantic, in Falmouth or Queenstown or La Rochelle. Turmoil waits for a distress call from the dark centre of some Atlantic gale; she will be the one to head out west, into the ocean, when all other shipping seeks shelter.

IMMORTAL NAME

Zwartee Zee is an immortal name in the Dutch ports. The original tug of that name towed a 17,000-ton floating dock from England to New Zealand in 166 days. The next Zwartee Zee escaped to England during the last war and pulled many crippled ships to safety, often sailing alone, unnoticed by U-boats.

FIRST AND LAST

Strangely enough, tugs have been first and last in many stages in the development of marine propulsion.

Floating cranes, sheers, barges, trucks, ways, miles of manila rope. It, all makes up tugs and towing. But the greatest element is pure power. The original Zwartee Zee, for instance, had an indicated horsepower of 1,500.

So it is here. Even in the half darkness one can sense the character of each of the vessels. Squat and yet graceful, the hull hiding the size of the engine; the large size propellers well down, again hidden. A tug is deceptive.

WHARVES, TOO

So is any wharf. There is nothing here but a small strip of land and a wooden edge to the water. A modern, comfortable office. Yet, if you want to have a broken-down battleship taken 12,000 miles this is the place.

Nothing to it.

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Ship rates depend on type of room from Vancouver.

Air rates, via Seattle, tickets good for 30 days or more.

Our annual all-expense 30-day tour to Honolulu by air leaves Victoria Jan. 3, 1960, cost \$234 double each, \$410 single.

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BLANEY'S SELL THE TICKETS

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Through Blaney's personal connections a limited amount of hard-to-get hotel and air space for Christmas and New Year is available. So hurry — see Blaney's today.

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Including MEXICO and HAWAII — aboard fully air-conditioned golden cruise-ship ORONOA, L.V. Vancouver Jan. 18, return Feb. 11. First class \$360 to \$1,750.

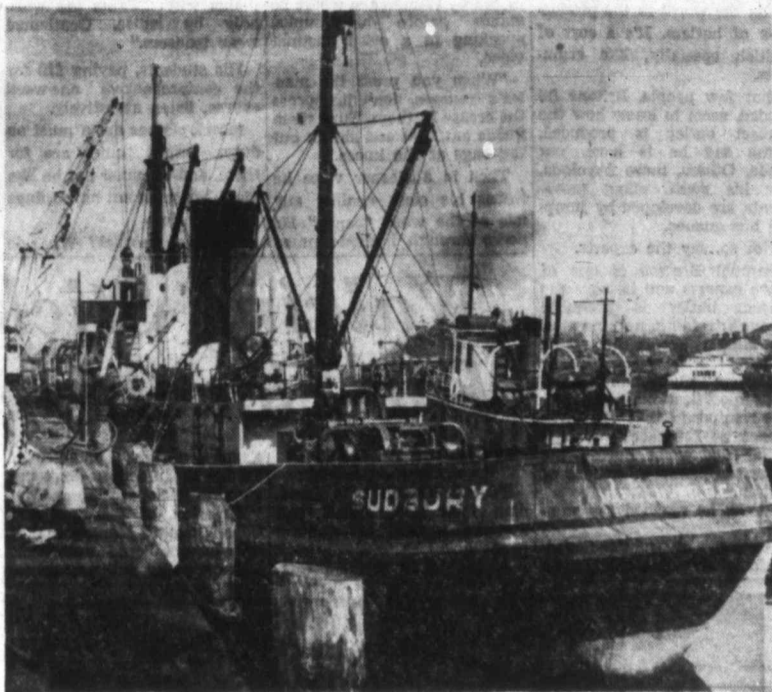
MEXICO: Ask Blaney's about their special extra-low 17-day air-exursion fares from Vancouver to Mexico City and return, effective to Nov. 30, 1959 — April 1 to Nov. 30, 1960.

EUROPE... BRITISH ISLES —
For Autumn, Christmas, Spring, Blaney's low-cost air and steamship fares are now in effect, also low-cost hotel, resort and tour fares on the Continent.

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From dinner Friday to lunch Sunday. Includes room for two nights, overlooking lake or pool. All meals — two steak dinners in the Copper Room. Dancing Saturday night. Single room \$28.50.

36 years in the business — 12 travel counsellors to serve you — is your assurance of a happy trip well planned. So see

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Famed Sudbury I lies alongside her home wharf awaiting next call to duty wherever it may be.

Unspoiled Gem Found

Ancient Town Stays Off Beaten Track

By JIM REVITT

Special to The Colonist

SPOLETA, Italy — In 1218 St. Francis of Assisi climbed to the summit of Montelucio, overlooking Spoleto, central Italy, and said:

"I have never seen anything more pleasant than my Spoleto valley."

To this day visitors to Spoleto echo the venerable traveler's inspired opinion.

Set on a hill that forms one side of Tessino gorge 120

kilometers north of Rome, the town is perched above olive groves and winding green valleys.

Although only two hours by train from the capital, Spoleto convinces each new visitor that he has discovered an unspoiled gem. This is rare enough in these days of mass-organized tourism.

All this in the shadows of stone walls and towers that date back to the Roman Empire, and which repulsed a not very well-intentioned tourist called Hannibal.

The great, grey bulk of the 14th-century Papal Fortress, now a prison, dominates the town.

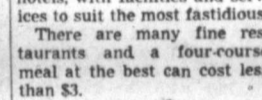
From it a 600-year-old bridge arches spectacularly across Tessino gorge. The bridge is a feat of engineering, 700 feet long and more than 250 feet high.

The old part of town spills downhill from the fort, a crazy jumble of narrow, cobbled streets and alleys twisting under ancient arches, past fountains and places centuries old.

Hotel costs range between \$2 and \$3 a night in the best hotels, with facilities and services to suit the most fastidious.

There are many fine restaurants and a four-course meal at the best can cost less than \$3.

GREYHOUND



TO MEXICO

\$96.75 from Seattle return

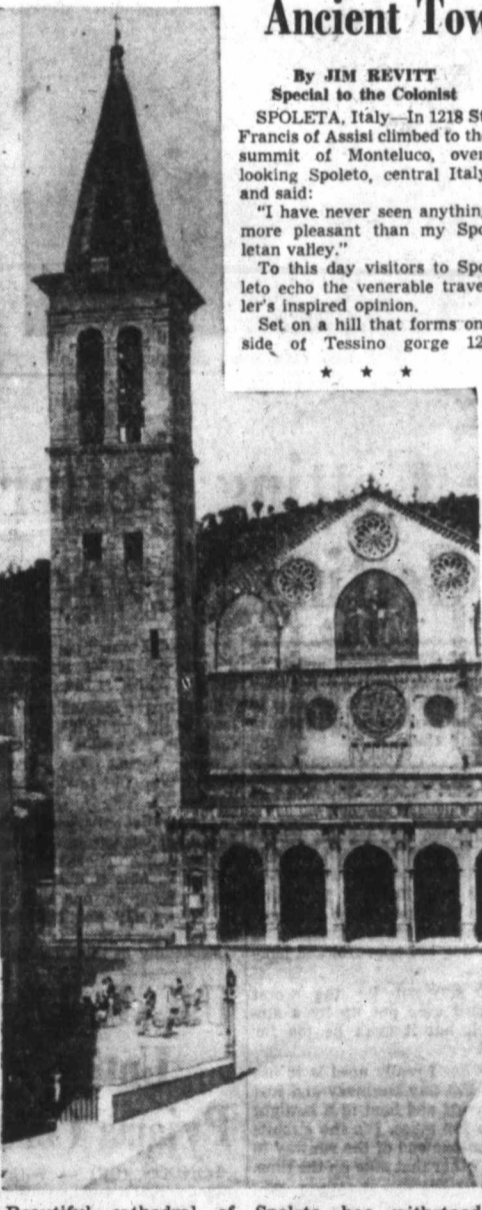
Ask TCA or CPR to Seattle

Go One-Way, Return Another

Year-Greyhound Travel Agent

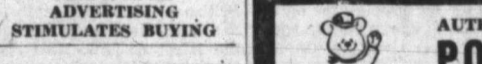
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Beautiful cathedral of Spoleto has withstood ravages of invaders and time during its splendid eight centuries' existence.

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New 'Air Bus' Carries Up to 126 Passengers

LONDON (Reuters)—The Hawker Siddeley Aviation Company yesterday announced development of new air ferry large enough to fly 12 small cars and 90 passengers, or up to 126 passengers without cars.

Illusions of Space

Magic Touch Makes Old House Scintillate

The fabled isles of Greece cast a spell on all who pass their way.

The magic lies not in their ruins, their classical monuments, or in their history as one might expect, but in themselves.

South lies the jagged island of Crete, the cradle of Greek art and history; off the coast of Attica are the romantic Cyclades and Sporades; east towards Asia Minor are the Dodecanese; west are the Ionian Islands, laced with woods and mountains; then there are countless out islands dotting the blue Mediterranean.

EASY TO GET AT

Getting there is easy. At present 21 airlines fly into Athens from 73 world cities. There are also 35 luxury

liners and steamships calling regularly at ports in Greece.

Nevertheless, one of the pleasures of a visit to Greece, despite a decade of mass tourism to Europe, is the feeling that the country is not prepared. Greeks are renowned for their straightforward and unselfconscious charm.

LOTS OF SUN

There are cities in Greece—Athens for example—which can boast of 348 days average yearly sunshine.

Therein lies the country's unique charm, the people, the dazzling sunshine, violet-hued seas, white-capped in Aegean winds, soft blue skies, grey rock and crisp white towns and villages. The result is an impression of purity and romance always beyond expectation.

TRAVEL REPORTER

TODAY'S TRAVEL PROBLEMS ANSWERED by GEORGE PAULIN TRAVEL SERVICE

QUESTION: I realize that a Travel Service doesn't charge for advice or service but I'd still feel under an obligation by asking a lot of questions that take time. What do I do?

ANSWER: Come in, for our job is to answer any and all questions. You are under no obligation whatsoever by asking us and, in fact, we would welcome your questions.

And—of course—it should be PAULIN'S—official information, ticket and reservation office for all leading air and steamship lines—Victoria's pioneer travel bureau.

George Paulin (Ltd.) Travel Service

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(UNDER THE CLOCK)

Enjoy Your Trip—Go by Ship

Space is available on some sailings during the fall from Montreal and New York. Fares from \$166 each way, according to type of stateroom. Make your bookings now for fall and ship to all Europe. Freighters from B.C. \$300 via Panama. Air to London, 300 return. Glasgow 550 return.

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- You arrive in Europe the same weekend your vacation begins because only Canadian Pacific Polar Route flights leave Vancouver on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
- Fly Canadian Pacific's short, Polar Route, over the top of the world to Amsterdam
- On to gay and exhilarating Paris, the highlight of your vacation
- Visit Lisbon as you return via the sunny, southern route to Montreal
- From Montreal, second largest French-speaking city in the world, you fly aboard Canadian Pacific's giant, jet-prop Britannia to Vancouver.
- All the way you enjoy Canadian Pacific's world-famous 'International' hospitality — friendly service, superb cuisine and relaxing comfort.
- Arrange your vacation on the Fly Now, Pay Later Plan — just \$71 down, the balance within 24 months

VICTORIA TO PARIS
\$710.20 Round-Trip Economy Fare
Including connecting carriers

Ask about money-saving Family Fares, available between October 15th and March 31st.

Also serving Canada, the Orient, Mexico, South America, the South Pacific and Hawaii.

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It Pays to Buy Nationally Advertised Products

Pole Charged with Impeding

Prisoner's Hunger Strike
Now Entering Fourth Day

A Polish immigrant charged with creating a disturbance on a downtown street Thursday is on his fourth day of a hunger strike.

Frank Patros, no fixed address, was remanded to Monday by Magistrate William

Ostler yesterday pending a report on the man's condition from a physician.

Informed by the court through an interpreter that he had been charged for impeding the passage of other persons on a public street, Fort and

Government, the accused man said he did not understand the charge.

Later he said through the interpreter that "other people" were the cause of the disturbance and Magistrate Ostler said he would accept that as a plea of not guilty.

Prosecutor Angus Smith said Patros had refused to take any nourishment since he was jailed.

But so far, nobody seems to know why.

A police official said yesterday, "He just refuses to eat, that's all."

Food Stall
Supplies
250 Families

More than 250 needy families received goods from the surplus food stall yesterday in what the convenor, Mrs. E. E. Harper, termed "a bumper crop day."

"I don't know how to thank everyone," she said. "We had all kinds of fruits and vegetables, they just poured in. And there were many more cash donations than usual, some from people we had never heard of. It was wonderful."

Emergency

Crises
Downs
Planes

Emergency services at Patricia Bay airport had two brisk workouts yesterday when a navy jet and an Alaska-bound airliner made emergency landings within the space of 15 hours.

Both aircraft landed safely, and there were no injuries.

Three emergency trucks, manned by naval firefighters, roared out onto the runway at 4:30 p.m. when a naval pilot radioed that the nose wheel on his F33 jet wouldn't lock in landing position.

After making a low pass over the field, the jet, manned by Lieut. D. Munro and Sub-Lieut. I. K. Rassow from HMCS Shearwater, Halifax, made a three-point landing. It had been unable to make a scheduled landing at Vancouver because of fog.

A Pacific Northern Airlines plane with 10 passengers aboard took off for Seattle at 1:30 p.m. just over 12 hours after it made an emergency landing here. The Super-Constellation circled the airport for 30 minutes after dumping some 800 gallons of fuel.

The plane, on a flight from Seattle to Anchorage, Alaska, developed propeller trouble in one of its four engines. Three ambulances and firefighting equipment stood by but weren't required.

Kinsmen Bingo

Sellout
Crowd
Expected

Another sellout crowd is expected to pack Memorial Arena tomorrow night for the 16th Kinsmen bingo.

Only 1,000 tickets are left, and these are expected to be snapped up Monday, either at the Eaton's box-office or at Memorial Arena starting at 7 p.m.

Top prizes in the bingo, which starts at 8 p.m., include a new car, a complete electric kitchen, a home workshop and a year's fuel supply.

Some 5,600 holders of advance tickets bought by Oct. 10 will be eligible to play special midweek bingo during the intermission with a top prize of \$100 and one bingo ball will be given \$1 per pound for each pound he weighs.

Little League Meeting
For Lake Hill

Parents of the Lake Hill Little League players will hold an organizational meeting at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, in St. Peter's Hall.

Emergency Surgery

Thrown to Road from Pony,
Little Rider Badly Hurt

Broke See!—Flat Broke!

Mute testimony to the financial state of civil servants is provided by Bob Coey, left, president of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Postal Employees' Association, and James Cox, secretary of the Victoria Federated

Association of Letter Carriers. The two associations yesterday demanded that the Civil Service Commission release its findings on salaries of government workers.—(Colonist photo.)

Urgent Telegrams Sent

Make Wage Report Public
City Postal Workers Ask

Victoria postal employees have demanded that the Civil Service Commission make public its recent findings on civil servants' salaries.

Both the Postal Employees' Association, which includes inside staff, and the Victoria Branch 11 of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers, have sent urgent telegrams to the commission.

The federal government-appointed commission has recommended wage increases for civil servants but the government has not implemented the recommendations, Robert Coey, president of the Victoria branch of the PEA, said last night.

In retaliation, local postal employees are planning to cancel Canada Savings Bonds they hold and to refuse to buy any more.

"I just got back from a civil servants' convention, and they were up in arms," Mr. Coey said last night.

"We had been promised a raise by the government, and many of the civil servants in Canada purchased bonds considering that raise. Now the government has failed them, and the general feeling is, cancel the bonds you have and don't buy any more."

James Cox, secretary of the FALC, agreed with Mr. Coey, but both men felt that, locally at least, there was no truth to reports from Vancouver that there will be wholesale resignations in the ranks of postal employees.

Bill May, Vancouver president of the CPEA, had said he knew of many postmen and inside workers who were planning to resign but will wait until after Christmas. He claimed that one employee had already resigned because of the pay dispute.

"Starting salary for letter carriers is \$220 a month, rising to \$3,600 a year after five years' service," Mr. Cox stated. "Clerks go from \$240 a month to \$3,900 a year over seven years."

"But the average take-home pay ranges from \$250 to \$280 in the top pay brackets. It just means that no one with a family can go into civil service."

"Fringe benefits have not been altered in 60 years. Employees get three weeks' holiday a year, 1½ days cumulative sick leave a month, a death benefit fund, and superannuation after they retire at 60 years. They are working on some kind of joint medical surgical plan where the government pays half the cost, but it is not in operation yet," Mr. Cox added.

Mooney Tosses Hat
Into Municipal Ring

Ald. Millard H. Mooney announced yesterday he will seek re-election to city council in the December elections.

An alderman for seven years, he has been parks committee chairman this year and in announcing his candidacy, called for "a great deal of attention to recreation facilities both for our youth and the elderly citizens who pioneered our country and also for the working people who are going to have continually, in the years to come, shorter working hours."

Other points in his program:

Replacement plan for roads, sewers and water mains and debt reduction payments must be continued, and the city must continue to adhere to the "pay as you go" policy.

Off-street parking, accommodation should be treated as the first and most important project of the city at present. "I believe that this is more important than a new city



ALD. M. H. MOONEY

hall, downtown malls or any other project."

Careful consideration should be given to a new health board setup, establishment of a juvenile and family court, new auditorium, and enforcement of bylaws.

Responsibility
May Rest
With Speeder

A 14-year-old Saanich girl was in only fair condition and undergoing emergency surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital here last night after a fall from a horse yesterday afternoon.

Suffering serious head injuries is Carale Cookson, 2901 Colquitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cookson.

Carale was thrown to the pavement by her mount, a Welsh pony gelding, on Wilkinson Road a short distance south of the West Saanich Road shortly after 1 p.m.

CAR PASSED

Her companion on the ride, 17-year-old Berna Pedneault, 2916 Colquitz, said a car which passed the horses at excessive speed may have been responsible for the accident.

"I didn't see Carale fall," Berna said later.

"She was riding behind me and when I reached the stop sign on Wilkinson Road the car had already gone by and when I looked back I saw Carale's horse running towards me but on the other side of the road."

FIX HER BOOT

"I thought Carale had dismounted to fix her boot or something and her horse had run away from her."

"Her horse turned into a yard there and I went after it and caught it in a field."

"Then I went back for Carale and found three cars stopped and Carale lying on the road."

"She lost a lot of blood, but she was still conscious when the ambulance came about eight minutes later."

DELIRIOUS

"In the ambulance she was delirious."

Berna said she and Carale had decided to ride bareback yesterday, adding that her companion was "a very good rider."

Her opinion of Carale's horsemanship was shared yesterday by Floyd Adams, 2809 Adelaide, owner of the two horses which the girls were riding.

RIDDEN IN SHOWS

"Carale has ridden horses for me in shows and she has ridden that pony hundreds of times," he told The Colonist yesterday.

He said Carale's pony is normally a quiet one and that he found it difficult to believe it could have become seriously upset by the mere passing of a car.

"That pony has been ridden a lot where there is traffic," he said.

SEVERAL YEARS

"Carale has been riding for several years, I don't know just how long, but she is a good rider."

"I have a boy who is six years old who rides the same pony."

"I have seen horses buck under Carale but I have never seen her thrown."

Mr. Adams said Carale and Berna telephoned him yesterday morning to ask if they could ride in the afternoon.

He said it would be all right and he helped the two girls bridle their horses.

ONLY ONE THING

"There was only one thing," he recalled last night. "I thought they should have taken saddles."

"I asked them about saddles and they said they wanted to ride bareback."



'Golden Ribbon' Will Adorn Esquimalt

Heartily in favor of ribbon development—of a special kind—for Esquimalt, Reeve A. C. Wurtele accepted eight packages of tulip bulbs yesterday from 10-year-old Barbara Jean Tredwell, representing Esquimalt Girl Guides and Brownies. Similar bulbs

were presented to Lt.-Cmdr. E. S. Cassels, RCN, and Major R. F. Bruce. Presentation was part of the "golden ribbon" plan to mark the 50th anniversary of the Girl Guide movement with yellow tulips across Canada.—(Colonist photo.)

Around the Island

Bicycle-Truck Crash
Injures Cowichan Lad

NORTH COWICHAN — A 10-year-old boy is in King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan suffering serious head injuries he received when the bicycle he was riding collided with a truck near his home.

Dennis Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Flynn of Cowichan High School in Duncan, and George Bonner High School, Cobble Hill.

Four courses — piloting of power and sail boats, dressmaking, shorthand and home building — have already started at Cowichan High School, with a satisfactory enrolment.

Courses offered at George Bonner High School include typing, woodworking and dressmaking.

PARKSVILLE — Girl Guides and Brownies are awaiting the arrival of 200 tulip bulbs from Holland to plant as part of a Canada-wide golden jubilee celebration.

Part of the shipment will go to the Errington Brownie Pack and the remainder will be planted at the Parish Hall by the Parksville Guides and Brownies in gratitude for support received since the formation of the Guide movement here.

PORT ALBERNI — Rites will be held in St. Andrew's United Church, Alberni, at 2 p.m. Tuesday for Mrs. Laura Andrea Gislason, 56, who died in Vancouver General Hospital Oct. 16.

Mrs. Gislason, of Icelandic descent, was born in Lundar, Manitoba, and had lived in this district for 14 years.

Rev. R. Rodgers of Alberni, and Rev. Brynjolson of Vancouver, will conduct services in the church and at Alberni Valley Memorial Gardens.

Other Island News,
Page 14.

CHEMAINUS — A power squadron has been formed for owners of small boats to promote and teach safe and proper handling, thorough knowledge of navigation, rules of the water and safety requirements.

Commander F. R. Sadd has consented to act as instructor. Permission will be sought from School District 67 to hold future meetings in the drafting room at Chemainus high school, commencing Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. Registration will be limited to 30 owing to lack of classroom facilities.

CAMPBELL RIVER — A Campbell River man is in hospital recovering from chest injuries and face cuts suffered in an automobile accident near Big Rock.

Tom Richardson, manager of the Imperial Oil Co. depot here, was proceeding along the Island Highway Friday night when a car driven by Eric Beevor-Potts was backed out of a driveway into his path.

PARKSVILLE — Dr. H. Graham Pettapiece has been elected president of Parksville Chamber of Commerce.

George Bates is first vice-president; Glen Naylor, second vice-president; Malcolm Yule was re-elected secretary and Frank Swallow, also re-elected, treasurer.

The new slate of officers will be installed at the annual dinner Nov. 10.

PORT ALBERNI — Frank Harrison was installed as president of the local Toastmasters' Club in ceremonies conducted by Area Governor Herb Glover.

Also taking office in the ceremonies, following a dinner meeting, were Ken MacKenzie, educational vice-president; Ray Zoost, administrative vice-president; Doug Rae, secretary; Dave Koch, treasurer, and Alex MacKenzie, sergeant-at-arms.

CAMPBELL RIVER — The seiner Adele M ran aground Friday night when it missed the entrance to Fisherman's Wharf in foggy weather.

There were no serious damages and the seiner was refloated at high tide.

LAKE COWICHAN — Magistrate C. L. Anderson gave five young men the benefit of the doubt yesterday and dismissed charges against them of causing damage to a logging tractor.

He explained the Crown had failed to prove guilt. After the young men used the tractor it was used by one of the owners to push a truck. Next day it would not move at all.

Charged were Robert Vessey and Brian Washington of Lake Cowichan, and two juveniles. They were charged with causing \$500 damage to a clutch when they drove the tractor without permission Sept. 20. Owners of the tractor are Clarke & Cole Logging Co. of Duncan.

QUALICUM BEACH — A request for a 9½ per cent wage increase has been made to the school board salary committee by 45 teachers in School District 69.

Under the new Public School Act, settlement for 1960 wages must be made by Dec. 21. Last year, the teachers received an increase of 10 per cent from an arbitration board hearing.

This year's demands were recently termed "a greedy request" by J. Craig Reid, chairman of the Qualicum Beach Village Council.

NANAIMO — It's been a bad month for violinists in the Nanaimo Symphony Orchestra.

With a Christmas concert in the planning stage, the orchestra has lost three violinists through accidents. Bobby Strain has a fractured wrist; Jerry Melissa, a broken finger, and Stanley Wardill, a badly cut arm.

Spring concert of the symphony will be conducted by Australian conductor Sir Bernard Heinze.

About 50 seiners working waters from Victoria north to Campbell River are harvesting a rich haul of herring, according to reports yesterday.

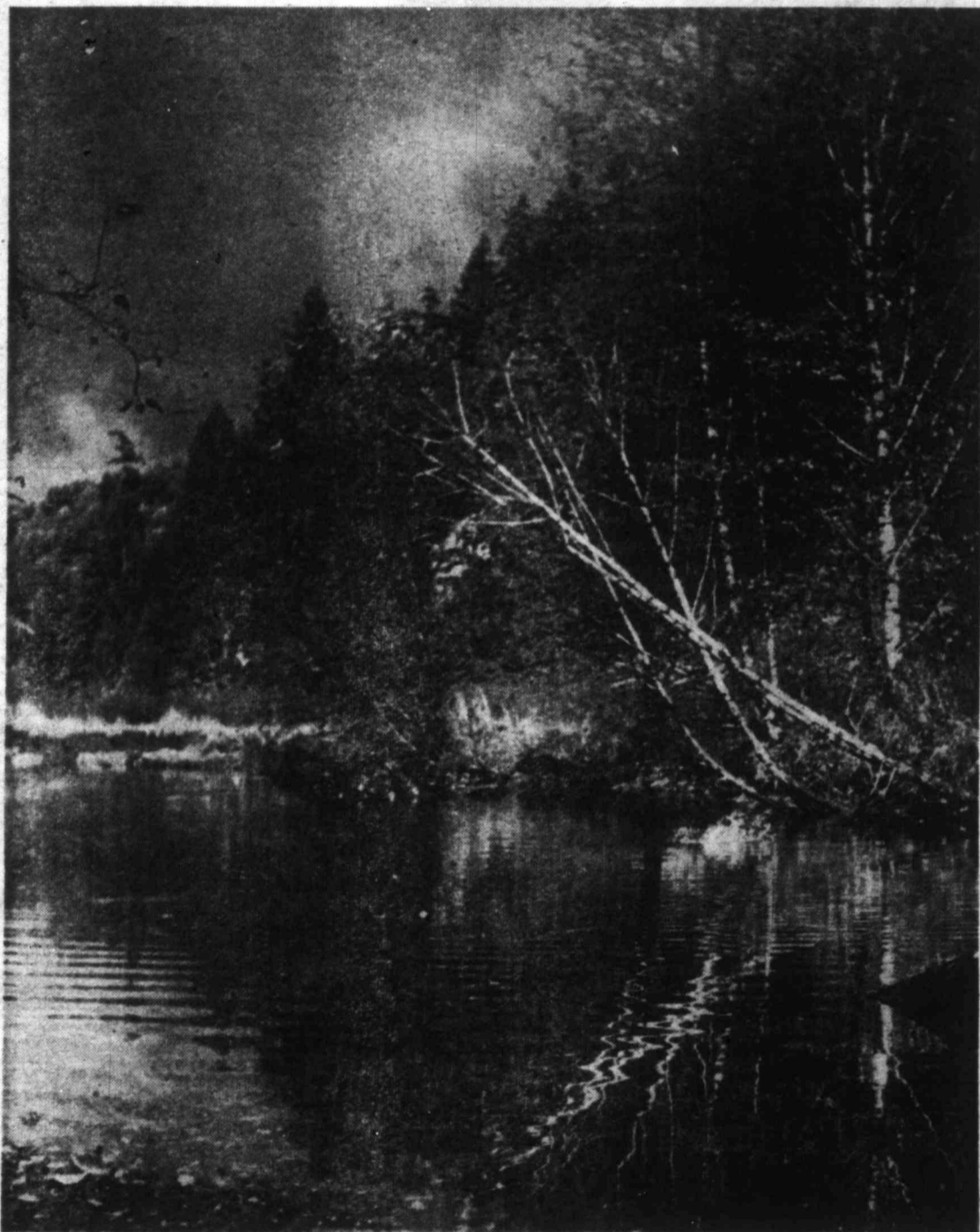
More than 15,000 tons of a 50,000 ton quota have been taken since the season opened Oct. 7. Dr. J. C. Stevenson, assistant fisheries director for B.C. and the Yukon, said the haul could be the best since 1956.

Last year 229,634 tons were taken from all B.C. coastal areas compared to 84,235 tons in 1957.

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1959



The Fall scene, with its golds and browns, presents some of the loveliest scenery of the year. Cecil Clark took this picture at Goldstream, caught a salmon splashing, right, to disturb the tranquil reflection of bare branches.

At Cairo the Leaders Met and Talked of

CHURCHILL, Roosevelt, Stalin . . . Cairo, Yalta, Teheran, Potsdam. Those names, those places, embrace the great events and great decisions which put their stamp not only on the closing years of the Second World War but on the world as it is today.

What went on at those historic conferences? Always there was the bromide communique, always the facade of cordiality and agreement.

But those who were close to the principals of those hidden dramas have somewhat different recollections.

At the end of 1943 Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill went to meet President F. D. Roosevelt in Cairo before their conference with Josef Stalin in Teheran. He sailed in HMS Renown, but he was not well on the voyage, and when the ship put in at Malta he went to stay at the Governor's Palace. There General Ismay, deputy secretary to the War Cabinet, and General Leslie Hollis went to visit him.

"We found him lying in an enormous bed, looking like a pink-wax cherub, and clearly feeling very unwell, and rather sorry for himself," recalls General Hollis.

"He perked up when we brought him some cables, however, and suddenly made a most strange request. In a pathetic voice he asked: 'Could you please go back to that nice ship and bring me a little pat of butter?'"

They returned through the ruined streets with a pound of butter wrapped in brown paper for the prime minister and also brought back a message which had caused great concern.

President Roosevelt had been advised by his Intelligence authorities that Cairo was unsafe as a meeting place. They claimed to have received information that an attempt would be made on his life.

Was it possible to have the venue changed?

"Certainly," said Churchill. "We will have the conference here. Pray have the necessary arrangements made."

Hollis, however, found he had been given an impossible task.

In Malta at that time it was not possible to find even one hotel that could supply more than the barest essentials of shelter, with the crudest service.

Hollis reported this to Churchill with some trepidation.

"I accept your decision," said Churchill at once. "I will inform the president accordingly."

MR. ROOSEVELT thereupon decided to brave the risk of assassination and go on to Cairo.

Residents of the Mena House Hotel were evacuated to make way for the five-day conference. Troops set up barbed-wire fences around the area, enclosing three square miles; and 34 villas in the vicinity were also commandeered in seven "defensive zones."

Roosevelt arrived hidden behind the curtains of his bullet-

proof car (which he called "My county jail").

He was led in by two outriders, with two Jeeps, each containing four soldiers with sub-machine guns, and a command car armed with a machine gun.

While austerity gripped Britain, entering her fifth year of wartime shortages, delegates at the Mena House were provided for the duration of the conference with 22,000-lb. of meat, 78,000 eggs, 800-lb. of turkey, 4,600-lb. of sugar, 5,000 tins of fruit, half a million cigarettes, and 1,500 cigars.

The bar on the main floor was often doing business from 9 in the morning until midnight, one result of which was seen during a long and involved discussion in the President's villa about the date of the proposed Second Front landings.

Mr. Churchill sent Hollis back to the hotel to collect some details regarding tides in the English Channel.

"To reach the hotel, eight miles away, then find this information and bring it back took me 40 minutes," writes General Hollis.

"On my return I was horrified to find that an American colleague had meantime fallen asleep, and had taken no notes at all of the war's most important discussion about the invasion of Europe."

"The possible consequences appalled me, and afterwards I tackled him with this unforgivable laziness. He looked at me with pained bloodshot eyes and said: Now see here, Jo, don't get mad at me. I'd got one hell of a hangover, and couldn't take in everything that the big brass were talking about!"

"Fortunately, when I showed General Ismay where my records had been interrupted, although he had not taken a single note during the meeting, he recalled with complete accuracy everything that had been said in my absence. . ."

It was nearly winter, even in Egypt, but while the President appeared most of the time in a sober blue-grey suit, Churchill dazzled everyone by alternating between his zip-up siren suit and a brilliant white sharkskin suit, with a five-gallon cowboy hat on top.

ON NOV. 27 the Prime Minister and the President flew on to Teheran, where Stalin had already preceded them.

"Despite Stalin's ill-fitting uniform," writes Hollis, "his quiet, impassive figure, with the bushy hair and iron-grey moustache, had about it a magnetic, almost majestic quality."

"He was a living enigma. Only once did he become visibly angry, when, at a dinner given by Churchill at the Brit-

OPERATION OVERLORD

This is the continuing story, condensed from Major-General Sir Leslie Hollis' book, "War At the Top," by James Leasor. Here a new and bright light is shed upon the three great leaders of the Allied side, when the West gave succour to the East.



Soon would come the thunder of the bombs and guns . . . and the Allies would swoop from the west upon Hitler's Fortress Europe. Here, in a French village, a Canadian tank and infantrymen push up a littered lane.

ish Legation on his 69th birthday. General Sir Alan Brooke remarked that the British had suffered more than any of the Allies in the war.

"Stalin at once stood up and replied that this was primarily a war of machines, and since most of the machines were produced by America, it was the Americans who were winning the war for the Allies."

The subject that Stalin was interested in was the invasion of Europe — Operation Overlord.

When Stalin was shown a copy of the Overlord plan, he asked a question or two, and then said just one word: **WHEN?**

In the end, the Overlord question was settled, and this time even the date, May 1, was agreed.

Apart from these matters of high policy, two incidents remain very clearly in Hollis' mind:

"The first was the presentation to Stalin of a beautifully jewelled and inscribed sword, the Sword of Stalingrad."

"After a general salute of Russian and British guards of honor, Mr. Churchill advanced, and with a bow handed the sword to Stalin, who raised it to his lips and kissed the bright blade, and then passed it over to Marshal Voroshilov, who, to my mind, had been drinking."

"Voroshilov fumbled with the sword and dropped it on the ground. Stalin withered him with a look."

"The marshal picked it up shamefacedly and the cere-

mony went on. I have often wondered what Stalin said to him afterwards.

"The second incident took place at Mr. Churchill's birthday dinner party in the British Legation."

The Russian speeches were interpreted by a Mr. Pavlov. "During the first of Stalin's speeches I noticed that a mountainous ice-cream, about three feet high and of the most complicated design, was being served."

"The room was very warm, and as the waiter gave us each a portion, his hand trembled, and the gigantic confection began to slide from the plate. "For a moment we thought with horror that it would land on Stalin's head, but it just missed him and fell over Mr. Pavlov in a cascade of cream and melting mush."

"Mr. Pavlov was quite equal to the disaster. He did not even wipe the mess from his hair. He stood erect as ever. 'Mr. Stalin,' he continued, 'he says . . .'"

ON THE WAY BACK from the conference Mr. Churchill became seriously ill with pneumonia.

His doctors decided that he should spend his convalescence at Marrakesh. This small Moroccan town thus temporarily became the nerve centre of the war. There Mr. Churchill, still keeping his personal grip on great affairs, received visitors.

Among them was General Montgomery. Montgomery was shown the draft plan for Overlord drawn

up by General Sir Frederick Morgan. He did not appear happy with it, and in his blunt, direct way he said so.

"Very well then," replied Churchill at once. "If you don't like Morgan's plan do one of your own!"

Some of those with Churchill in Marrakesh rather resented Montgomery's attitude, and felt that this challenge would show whether he was as good a tactician as his friends would have them believe.

"Montgomery retired with his staff to his rooms, and all through that night, against the drone of mosquitoes and night moths, we heard the noise of sustained typing," Hollis says. "Only at dawn did the clatter of the keys cease. Later that morning he expounded his plan, which contained an immense expansion of the original rather limited frontal attack."

"Thereafter, even Montgomery's former critics had no doubt of his ability."

In one corner of the grounds stood a tower like a minaret, and here Churchill, Beaverbrook, Montgomery, and I would sit and watch the evening sun go down over the desert in all its glory and splendor.

"For a few moments our conversation would turn to this astonishingly beautiful sight, and then back it would go to the unending topic: the impending Second Front, which Churchill was convinced was the only way in which we could lose the war."

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A BRAWLING, SPRAWLING IMMENSITY: the NWT

WHAT'S GOOD ABOUT IT?

H. GLYNN-WARD Gives Her Views

THE OUTSIDE WORLD has little conception of the vastness of Canada's Northwest Territories.

Northern Canada is divided into three parts: the Yukon to the west of the Coast Range; the Northwest Territories to the east of that; and Keewatin, mostly an ice-bound land reaching up and around Hudson's Bay. Ungava and Labrador lie to the east again.

The MacKenzie District of the N.W.T. alone is larger than Europe; this area lies between longitudes 100 and 140, and latitudes 60 to 70. North of this are all the islands of the Polar Seas which belong in the MacKenzie District.

All this vast district is administered from Fort Smith, by a man and his office staff. Law and order are maintained by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police whose headquarters are at Fort Smith.

So it seemed the logical place to go and I flew there. Everyone flies there, there is no other way to go. Gone forever are the good old days of paddle-steamers on the Slave and Athabaska rivers, coming north from Fort McMurray which is railhead. No more travel by horse or horse-drawn vehicles. All these things are out of date and air travel has taken their place.

Even as we soared 10,000 feet high out of Hay River I searched for but never saw the far shores of the Great Slave. We left it behind and flew southeasterly, over grim and desolate country with patches of scrub trees and no other sign of life; nothing but scrub and muskeg and pools, all as flat as a table. One might have been flying over a moon world.

There was an Eskimo woman in the plane who had never flown before and she kept looking nervously down and got more and more restless. As we lost height she miscalculated the distance to earth and desperately eager to get back to the world of sanity that she knew she ran to the door and tried to pry it open and jump. The stewardess restrained her with difficulty.

The airport at Fort Smith is an immense clearing, two miles square, surrounded by the low, thick brush of these parts, poplar, silver birch and willow.

There was a delegation here, a small crowd waiting to see a resident off to Edmonton. Among them I noticed a tall woman with a clever face who smiled at me. In the confusion I could see no sort of public taxi that would take me to the hotel.

On these occasions I have found it a good idea to sit still and look bewildered. If you do that people come to your aid. Whereas if you bustle around and show your independence, nobody does. You "go it alone." So I sat there watching the Eskimo woman being loaded into an ambulance. She was dressed in a parka and trousers of some sort of hide, and the hood of the parka fringed with fur came over her head. Her face was fat and flat and shone with grease; her slit eyes darted hither and thither partly in curiosity, but mostly in fear. Poor woman, she had been brought down from her native haunts for treatment, probably tuberculosis.

Meanwhile Mrs. Taylor had come back to me. "Can we give you a lift down to the hotel?"

I accepted her offer with gratitude. Her husband, I learned, was one of the top executives of the government. Later I stayed a few days with them; for as long as I was in Fort Smith, in fact. They were very kind to me, these people, and it was heartwarming to come across such a welcoming to a stranger.

THE HOTEL HERE is one of the ugliest buildings I ever saw, and the only place to stay. It cost \$8.50 a night. It is a huge oblong building like a prison, dark and gloomy. There are no eaves to the roof and the windows are flush with the walls. Inside there is a sort of veneer of civilization but that was spoiled by the adjacent cafe that opened out of the hall. It was a cacophony of noise all day and most of the night—juke-boxes, shouting, arguing—the clientele is just about as tough as they come.

In Fort Smith everyone is government. Except for a few travelling salesmen, here today and gone tomorrow, there is none else. And, of course, to government people, being on a high northern salary with a bonus to offset the cost of living, high prices don't matter much.

Everything is high here as everything has to be flown in. Bread is 38c, cigars 50c, a lettuce 60c, bananas 20c each. A woman ordered some strawberries for a party, in June, and she had to

pay \$1.80 for one small hallock when they were selling for 25c down south. For transients it is a question of survival in the face of fabulous finance.

Fifty years ago only Indians and Eskimos knew this part of the north. Then came the white man, attracted by the fur; then the prospector who found that there were a lot more valuable commodities to be taken from the north than pelts.

With his findings came more white men. In the past 20 years the population of the MacKenzie District alone has increased from a mere 867 to 4,915. Quite a lot. The Eskimo population has increased still more, about 65 per cent of them under 25 years ago.

About 1911 there came to Fort Smith the first Indian agent to establish an agency in the N.W.T. for the MacKenzie District. He was to have charge of all Eskimos, and of Indians — Crees, Slaveys, Yellowknives, Dogribs.

I had a long talk with the widow of this pioneer, an Anglican clergyman. Mrs. Card was living in Edmonton and though of a great age she has a host of friends and a wealth of memories. She is good company.

SHE TOLD ME that she and her husband were first sent to Fort Simpson to establish an agency. That is much further west and in a more beautiful country. But isolated. Her nearest neighbor was 100 miles away, so it took about two days' travel through bush country — no roads — to take tea with the neighbor, and this trip was made with horses and democrat or some such vehicle.

Then came to move to Fort Smith, and here the Cards really established themselves — and the settlement. They enclosed about 29 acres in a white picket fence and, with Indians to help, the trees were thinned out, carefully selected, and the ground all nicely cleared and sown down to grass. The result in the years that followed was a parklike place that might have belonged to an English country estate.

This is still a beautiful place though now it is the compound of the RCMP. The white picket fence still stands.

Then the Cards, with the help of Indians, made a huge vegetable garden so as to provide plenty all the year round. They planted strawberries and rhubarb, and these, with the wealth of wild berries to be found in the woods, provided all the fruit they needed. There was always lots of fish and plenty of game birds, so the agency was never short of food.

Otherwise all their supplies came from Edmonton by rail to McMurray, thence by river-boat down the Slave River as far as the dangerous rapids which continue for an 18-mile stretch so that everything has to be portaged for the remaining distance to Fort Smith.

Nearly every house worth the name here is a government house. Many of these cost \$25,000 to build and outfit, with, one would think, a rather unnecessary standard of luxury. It is doubtful whether Canadian taxpayers would approve all the chrome fittings, the fluorescent lighting, the tiled bathrooms, and all the paint and enamel that has been squandered on these houses where government employees live only temporarily.

Also these two-storied houses look entirely out of place in the bush of the far north. They are an incongruity. The original log house would be in better taste, easier to heat, and most certainly longer lasting.

In its current mania for educating everybody and everything willy-nilly, the government has poured into the MacKenzie District a horde of educationists: teachers, supervisors, inspectors, superintendents, and all their underlings. All have to be provided with housing. The bachelors have their own apartment block, unmarried women another.

There is the federal school, the Indian residential school, the hospital, the nurses' residence, and several others, all big buildings.

There are government planes to carry those who have to go right up to the Arctic, all over the vast district, organizing and supervising the instruction of the Eskimos and the education of the Indians.

The Eskimos, they say, are natural-born mechanics; the Indians make better carpenters.

In some cases, one must admit, this kind of forcible feeding has done much good. But by and large, it is too much like trying to polish a deal table, to make silk out of cotton. In too many cases these forcibly-educated children return home to their families and live in a state of confused dissatisfaction for evermore.

THE RESIDENTS of Fort Smith seem to enjoy their life and make their own amusements: badminton, curling, plays, sing-songs, picnics. Talking of this last, a party told me they went on a picnic once last summer when the weather and the locale were, unluckily, too favorable for mosquitoes, and they had to eat their lunch in the car with all the windows shut.

Up here talk of "the coast" means, of course, the Arctic coast. "Outside" means anywhere outside Fort Smith.

Walking along the trails in the dust—no paved roads here and the dust is ankle-deep—you have a sense of impermanence, of a spot of civilization forced down too quickly on the wilderness. Indian children shout and play in the mounds of dust alongside, thereby giving themselves ear and nose troubles; the sweet scent of bursting cottonwood buds fills the air; above small planes set out on trips of hundreds of miles to far points to haul in more Eskimos and Indians to be taught the white man's way of life, or to bring in a sick person or an accident case, or a criminal that needs correction.

But nobody has a garden. They are here too short a time to make it worth while.

Above every other sound you hear the never-ending roar of the rapids on the Slave, 18 miles of hidden rocks over which the swift water whirls and cascades. The Slave has been responsible for many deaths.

The lovely 29-acre compound of the Mounted Police is beautifully kept and is still parklike and peaceful. It is used as a public golf course. There are buildings for the married couples and bachelor quarters for the single. Here at headquarters there are 12 to 15 men, and there are outlying posts at Hay River, Aklavik at the mouth of the MacKenzie, Taktoyaktuk on the Arctic, Norman Wells where the oil comes from, Reliance, Coppermine, Resolution, and other places.

Here again, as in Hay River, there is no telephone to the outside world, and no radio will work. Even in the police barracks they have to listen to "Moscow Molly" if they want news.

The Mounties here are just as spick and span as they are in the city, with boots and belts well polished; there is nothing slack or slipshod about their dress or their discipline.

A large sergeant was told off to show me the dogs, over which he had special charge. However the teams were only out a couple of times last winter. These dogs struck me as very small compared to the huskies of the Yukon. But they are bred to pull and are the real thing. Some of them had the light blue eye which is the hallmark of the Arctic dog.

When the curfew sounds at 10 o'clock in Fort Smith, all the dogs in the settlement begin to howl, you can hear them a long way off, tenors, basses and coloratura sopranos.

So I flew out, over Lake Athabaska and McMurray, to Edmonton, and again saw nothing but desolation and clouds.

Was the Princess the Victim of Russian Savagery?

The West Coast Story

By

GEORGE NICHOLSON

CORTES, THE CONQUEROR of Mexico, must be given credit for establishing the first lighthouse on North America's west coast. It was constructed outside the harbor entrance of Salina Cruz, near the middle of the 16th century. It was a square structure in which a blazing fire was lighted at nightfall. Cortes ordered it built to guide the Spanish galleons and caravels into safe harborage.

Fuel for the braziers was difficult to obtain and it is said that the light often went unattended. When the wind blew, the blaze was hidden in billows of smoke. Coal fires were undependable for visibility, being brilliant to windward but generally enveloped in smoke to leeward.

Notwithstanding Spain's fabulously rich trade between the Philippines and Mexico, beacons failed to mark the hazardous stretches of the western Pacific shores. And in spite of the loss of many Spanish vessels, the government paid little attention to the problem.

Captain Sebastian Cermenon, master of the galleon San Agustin, was given orders in 1594 to "chart all harbors homebound" on his way back from the Philippines.

His galleon made her landfall off the coast of northern California and came to anchor near Point Reyes. She was deeply laden with silks, porcelain, gold and beeswax. All but a handful of her crew went ashore to work on a small boat being built for charting and survey purposes. Others were seeking fresh water.

A flash storm suddenly struck, bringing with it a sticky mist and heavy seas. Cermenon's men tried in vain to reach the galleon. Every effort failed. The seas built a monstrous barrier between them and the ship. Those on the San Agustin tried to make sail when the anchors failed to hold. The canvas was ripped to shreds and the groaning ship began to work on the rocks.

As night approached, huge bonfires were built to warn the vessel away. When the last ember had died and the weather cleared, the gnarled bones of the galleon lay battered on the rocks. Her priceless cargo was lost, and those on board perished.

Often was this story repeated during the Spanish reign. When Spain's power began to wane, Mexico's west coast was almost as unprotected as when Cortes erected his beacon at Salina Cruz. A feeble cannon shot, an open bonfire or a light suspended from a pole, was the ultimate in Spanish attempts to protect shipping.

VANCOUVER ISLAND also had its makeshift lighthouses. Captain Napoleon Fitz Stubbs of the Gloucestershire Regiment, came out to this coast in the merchant ship Athelstan in 1860, and a few years later settled on Stubbs Island (named after him), in Clayoquot Sound, where he established a store. When a trading schooner was due, he lit a huge bonfire at the end of the mile-long sandspit. The smoke by day, or flames by night, guided the captain to his store.

A modern lighthouse now stands on Lennard Island at the entrance to Clayoquot Sound.

Beacon fires on Whiffin Spit were also used to guide the sealing schooners into Sooke Harbor. They were lit by the families of the Indian hunters. For ages, the lighting of bonfires was resorted to by the Indians when visiting tribes from other parts of the coast were expected; or when a canoe failed to show up after hunting whales and seals.

THE FIRST LIGHTHOUSE north of the Mexican border, however, was built at New Archangel, Sitka, the Russia capital of Alaska, in 1837. It was incorporated with Governor Alexander Baranof's castle on Baranof Island.

BEAUTIFUL GHOST OF BARANOF LIGHT



In the castle on the cliff at Sitka, a lovely wraith appeared.

Baranof ordered the construction of a building where he could hold grand balls and entertain foreign dignitaries, but the edifice was never occupied by the governor himself. It served as the official residence of the chief managers of the Russian-American Company.

From the top of the castle, 100 feet above the sea, a light burned as a beacon to mariners entering Sitka harbor. In the cupola, four little square cups were housed. Into these, seal or whale oil was poured and wicks burned in grooves rising from them.

The castle lighthouse was a chore for its keepers, who labored many hours carrying the heavy oil containers up the stairs to the lantern; and the brass and copper reflectors had to be polished daily.

Worst of all, it had a ghost. Legend claims that the tower was haunted by a beautiful princess whose untimely death was a result of Baranof's little dictatorship.

The truth of her fate is buried in conflicting tales, but the most accepted one claims her wraith returned at six-month intervals to haunt the northwest chamber of the castle where either she had been murdered or had destroyed herself.

Baranoff, knowing of the flaming love between the princess and one of his staff, is said to have banished the officer to Siberia and told her he had been lost at sea. By tradition, this lovely lady, daughter of a former governor, was forced to marry against her will. She mysteriously vanished from the wedding festival and later was found dead in her chamber.

WHEN THE UNITED STATES purchased Alaska from the Russians in 1867, it was labelled by many as a folly—a vast sub-continent that could never be tamed. The stretch of ocean between Siberia and the Russian capital at Sitka

had seen the doom of countless Russian trading vessels. The Aleutian fangs, for the greater part of the year enshrouded by fog, and the hurricane-whipped seas, claimed a staggering toll, but the tragedy lay in the fact that many lives might have been spared had any aids to navigation been employed.

Instead, not a single light or signal guided those Russian navigators, with the exception of that small whale oil lantern placed in the cupola atop Baranof Castle at Sitka.

That feeble little beacon, established in 1837, was the only light to shine over the far northern waters until near the turn of the century. With a range and visibility of only a few miles in the clearest atmospheric conditions, it is little wonder that many ships that set out from Siberia were never heard of again.

The wealthy Russian-American Company suffered severe losses in ships and men, and yet did little to protect its great armada. Even when survivors reached shore, there were no living souls for hundreds of miles in any direction and death from exposure or starvation resulted.

For nearly 20 years after Alaska became United States territory, the government failed to lift a hand in safeguarding its waters. For a short time after the purchase, an American soldier was assigned to trim and replenish the old Russian beacon atop Baranof Castle at a wage of 40 cents a day, but after a few months the army garrison was withdrawn and the light abandoned.

The famous old castle was destroyed by fire in 1894. With it went the cupola that housed the light, and the apparition that haunted its keepers.

FINALLY, in 1894, sufficient funds were provided for 15 iron buoys, all of which were placed on the inside route through southeastern Alaska.

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LISTEN CAREFULLY:

Who Can Tell a Canadian?

CAN A PERSON born and raised in English-speaking Canada always, or almost always, be identified as a Canadian by his way of speaking? Is there such a thing as a distinctive Canadian accent?

Or is the way in which most of us speak merely a variety of what is called "General American"? ("General American" is the prevalent mode of speech in New York state west of the Hudson, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and the states of the Middle West and the West. The other major American dialects are the "Eastern"—or "New England"—and the "southern.")

Dr. Mario Pei, an eminent language scholar of Columbia University, says "the English of Canada sounds far more like an American than a British dialect." He suggests that Canadian speech is merely a variety of "General American," differing from it only in a few "Britishisms" in usage and pronunciation. And there can be no doubt that Canadian speech is much more closely related to "General American" than it is to the "Standard English" of England (the kind we generally hear on transcribed BBC chats).

Thanks to radio and television our living rooms can become laboratories for the study of Canadian and Amer-

ican speech differences. "General American" is heard almost everywhere in our nation, and this causes some students of speech to claim that within a few years all distinctiveness will have been ironed out of Canadian speech and that it will be utterly indistinguishable from "General American." (My son and the small boys he plays with seem to be acquiring alien overlays of accent which come, I suspect, chiefly from Roy Rogers and the Lone Ranger. Perhaps they will not outgrow them.)

But, despite the prevalence and pressure of "General American," there does seem to be at the present time a distinctive Canadian accent which perhaps can be referred to as "General Canadian." It is not easy to refute the contention that this is merely a variant "General Canadian." It is not obviously closely related to it. But, on the other hand, a reasonable case can be made that there is at present a distinctive Canadian accent, a common basic mode of speech which underlies almost all of the regional distinctions of accent in English-speaking Canada.

Listen to Mr. Diefenbaker, to Mr. Pearson, to Larry Henderson, and Blair Fraser and Foster Hewitt, to Wayne and Shuster, to Giselle and to Juliette. It is obvious that these people are not English. But it is not so obvious that they are not American—and

By John McDade

you have to listen very carefully to detect the speech qualities which assure you that they are Canadian.

What, then, are the distinctive marks of "General Canadian" speech? In what fundamental ways does it differ from "General American"? What should you listen for when you try to distinguish between Canadian and American speech?

I suggest that our mode of speech has three dominant characteristics which generally distinguish it from "General American." These are: 1. Our use of the r sound; 2. Our vowel-sounds; and 3. Our hard consonants.

• Canadians pronounce every r that can be pronounced. We don't roll them in the Scots fashion, but we do sound them all in a sort of trill. And we generally tend to become a little suspicious when a native Canadian fails to trill all his r's, especially the ones at the ends of words—we think that he is "Englishing" "Harvarding" his speech to show his superiority to us ordinary citizens.

Listen to what the American radio and TV and film people do with their r's. You may at first be inclined to say that they handle them exactly as we do. But listen carefully,

Speakers of "General American" do trill most of their r's—but nearly all of them miss enough to show that they are not Canadian. Compare Lowell Thomas and Larry Henderson on this; compare Ed Murrow and Fred Davis.

• Canadian speech is characterized by sharp, definite vowel-sounds. "General American," of course, has much sharper vowels than "Southern American"—but it does tend to draw them out much more than "General Canadian."

Americans often say that they can always tell a Canadian by the way in which he pronounces the ou in words such as out and around and house. Our vowel-sound here is sharp and simple, perhaps even a little harsh, whereas Americans give it a sort of ayout and arayound and hayous touch. And in the pronunciation of certain other vowels there are conspicuous differences. An obvious example is in the u of words such as produce and institution—"General American" commonly, though not always, says prodooce and instiitootion.

During Royal Visits we hear on newscasts from south of the border a good deal about the Dook of Edinburgh. Ed. Murrow, and many other able American speakers, give us doo-ring and excludseeve and amaa'ooer—not very many Canadians pronounce vowels in that way. It is instructive to

compare Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Eisenhower on their use of vowels.

• Canadians are generally more fussy and precise over their hard consonants than are Americans. Americans tend to pronounce certain t's almost as d's. Recently I heard a very fine American broadcaster say *eighty* and *identical* and *congratulations*. In some words they underplay the t almost to the point of extinction; when Mr. Eisenhower uses a word such as *costly* the t is completely missed or just barely touched. And occasionally we are welcomed to programs on *Saturday night*.

Some of you may now wish to tear this whole business apart and dismiss as just so much phonetic lint-picking that doesn't prove a thing. There are Americans who trill every r. There are Americans who keep all their vowels short and sharp and simple. There are Americans who are very careful with all their consonants. And there are Canadians, many of them, whose ways of speaking seem to refute this whole analysis. But take all these factors together, consider them as a pattern—and, if you listen carefully, 49 times out of 50 you will be able to distinguish the Canadian from the American. And, when in doubt, pay special attention to the vowel-sounds.

Beautiful Ghost of Baranof Light

Continued from Page 4

Even the Klondike gold rush of 1897-1898 failed to awaken the United States authorities to the urgent need of navigation aids. As ships poured into Alaska waters, a staggering toll of disaster and loss of life resulted.

Between 1875 and 1918, as an investigating committee found, 500 ships, representing a value of \$20,000,000, had been wrecked in Alaskan waters. The grim total included the steamer *Islander*, flagship of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, which, on August 15, 1901, sank after hitting an iceberg off Douglas Island, near Juneau, with the loss of 65 lives, and the Canadian Pacific Railway steamer *Princess Sophia*, lost in 1918 with her entire complement of 343 souls. The same company's *Princess Kathleen* was wrecked on September 7, 1952, fortunately with no loss of life, near the spot where the *Islander* went down.

Alaska's first primary lighthouse was built in 1895 near the site of the old Russian beacon at Sitka. Now, lights dot the entire Alaskan coast, including the inside passageways.

CAPE SARICHEF lighthouse is the farthest west on the North American continent; 2,100 miles further west than San Francisco. Scotch Cap lighthouse stands 20 miles to the southeast. Both are on the western end of Unimak Island, marking respectively the north and south entrances to Unimak Pass, that treacherous passageway which all Canadian and American vessels use when passing in and out of the Bering Sea.

When ice closes around the Bering Sea in winter, the light goes out at Sarichef, the only major lighthouse in Alaska so affected; but Scotch Cap keeps on shining.

When the Russians first saw Unimak's five

active volcanoes, and steam rising from its streams and lake, they called the island "The Roof of Hell." White Shishaldin is 9,500 feet high, and erupts frequently to the accompaniment of earthquakes and seismic waves. During winter the surrounding seas turn to ice. Fog shrouds the island in summer. Sailors call Unimak the "Isle of Lost Ships," for countless vessels have been lost in that vicinity. The area is where most of the storms which sweep down over the Pacific originate.

THE FIRST United States lighthouse on the Pacific coast was established in 1854 on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay. It wasn't suspected then that some day the keepers would be neighbors of that country's toughest convicts. The tower was octagonal-shaped and its 90,000-candlepower light could be seen for a distance of 21 miles.

The original hand-tolled fog bell was later replaced by a 1,500-pound affair tolled by machinery. But when the fog rolled in (as it can do at San Francisco) even the machinery was overworked and the keepers found themselves bang-

ing the clapper by hand for periods which often exceeded 24 hours. Even with a lightkeeper's devotion he was never sure his efforts were not in vain. In 1863, the barque *Oliver Cutts* was wrecked within a few hundred feet of where the Alcatraz fog bell was tolling. Today, Alcatraz fog signal gives out an ear-bursting blast which can be heard far beyond the Golden Gate.

On the California, Oregon, Washington and Alaska coasts there are now over 100 light stations, each with a permanent lightkeeper and one or more assistants. Unwatched lights, with both light and fog signal automatically operated by electricity from the shore, total about the same number. Lighted buoys and blinkers can be counted in the thousands.

British Columbia has 46 permanently staffed light stations, and about the same number unwatched. Lighted buoys and blinkers are numerous and adequate.

Race Rocks and Fisgard were the first lighthouses erected on the B.C. coast. Their lights shone out for the first time in December, 1860. Both were built by the Imperial Government with bricks and stone blocks brought out from England in sailing ships, around the Horn. Fisgard, at the entrance to Esquimalt harbor, is now an unwatched light.

Cape Flattery and New Dungeness lighthouses, on the American side of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, were established in 1857.

All aids to navigation on the American coast are maintained by the United States Coast Guard. Those on the B.C. coast, by the department of transport, through its two agencies at Victoria and Prince Rupert.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) PREFACE
- (2) ANGELUS
- (3) HIRCINE
- (4) OBSCENE
- (5) LAMPOON

Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, OCT. 18, 1959

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MURIEL WILSON'S *Thought for Food*

THIS WEEK we are continuing on the family theme, not just because our home is still overflowing with family but because there has been quite a demand for family style recipes. Readers have asked for more recipes and suggestions which can be used by mothers with children to feed . . . recipes which are large economy size.

We will start with a casserole that has been a standby in our family for years. I don't think it has ever had a name but that is nothing against it. It is family size and it is economical. Most important, it is fine flavored. Some people have the idea that if the food is cheap it is tasteless and uninteresting. That is not so at all . . . some of the cheapest ingredients can be put together and cooked to produce a gourmet dish.

True, the less expensive foods usually take a little more time and thought in preparation.

Well then let's make this "Wilson Casserole." It should serve eight and the cost shouldn't be more than a dollar and a quarter.

Brown one pound ground beef or hamburger steak and a good sized onion (chopped) in two tablespoons of bacon fat. Get it nice and brown. Keep moving it with a fork while it is cooking. Turn into a casserole. Into the pan pour a large tin of tomatoes (20 ozs.). Let this come to a boil and use a wooden spoon to get all the brownings off the pan. Pour this into the casserole with the meat and onion. Add one cup rice (not instant). Season well. The basic seasoning is one teaspoon each of salt and accent, half a teaspoon chili powder and a little freshly ground pepper. You can add some herbs if you wish . . . oregano, bay leaf, basil, thyme or garlic. If you are not familiar with garlic remember that it is like a little man with a big voice. Use it sparingly. I bake this casserole with the lid on for about 45 minutes. Remove the lid, sprinkle with some sharp grated cheese and a few strips of bacon. These last add a little to the cost but gives a nice finishing touch. If you cut the bacon into bits with the scissors and sprinkle it over the top it goes farther than putting on whole strips. Run under the broiler until cheese is bubbly and bacon crisped.

RIGHT NOW seems to be a good place to say a few words in praise of accent . . . that white powder that comes in the red box. First, what is it? It is the pure crystals of monosodium glutamate.

For years the Japanese and Chinese used a powdered seaweed to season their bland foods. Early in the century a Doctor Kikunae Ikeda of Tokyo University identified monosodium glutamate as the substance in seaweed that added zest to food. He perfected a process for extracting the crystals. The Japanese called their product *aji-no-moto* or "essence of taste." In this country it is called *accent*.

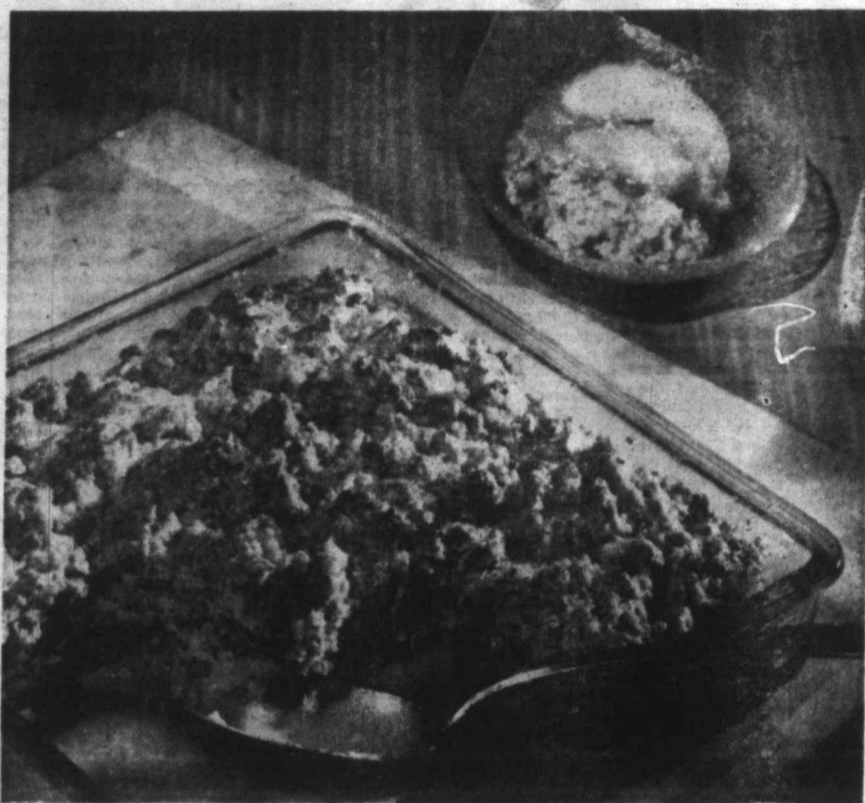
Good cooks bless the day it was put on the grocery shelves . . . there is nothing like it to accentuate the flavor of any savory. A third shaker containing these white crystals should have its place beside the salt and pepper in every kitchen. It is especially valuable in cooking the cheaper cuts of meat.

Not only meat but fish . . . fish will retain its flavor longer when accent is sprinkled over it before cooking or prior to freezing. It will preserve natural color and prolong life when freezing fish, meat or vegetables. Accent improves the taste of left-overs and prevents loss of flavor in the refrigerator. It holds the flavor of food you are trying to keep warm for tardy husband or children and keeps the food from having that unpleasant, overcooked taste. A pinch of these white crystals reduces the acid of tomatoes, the strongness of onion and cabbage and it lifts the flavor of spinach, carrots, peas and beans to a higher realm. There is no distinct flavor or smell to accent itself but it does have the most amazing properties of stepping up flavor.

If you would like a flavor test, do this . . . cook two hamburger patties. Season them both in the usual way then add a good pinch of accent to just one of the patties. Cook, and taste the difference. It is one of the most important secrets of better cooking. I have taken the space to tell you about accent's strange magic because a number of people have asked me about it recently.

STEW is not only for large families. It is fine for twosomes too. The person who only cooks

TASTY ECONOMY



for two will find it economical to make in larger quantities than needed and to freeze the balance for one or more meals later on. In any case stew improves with reheating. It is better the second time round after the flavors have had a chance to get better acquainted. The following recipe is family size. I call it "Upper Crust Stew"—for lower crust pocketbooks.

Cut two pounds of stew beef into cubes. Roll in seasoned flour (don't forget the accent) and brown in three tablespoons bacon drippings or shortening. Stir frequently so that all the meat is well browned. Transfer to a stew pot. Add some water to the frying pan and stir to incorporate all the brownings on the bottom. Add to the meat enough more water to almost cover. Add a few sprigs of parsley, some green celery leaves and a sprig of thyme. Tie these leaves together with a piece of thread so that they may be lifted out later. Add a bay leaf or two. Bring slowly to the boil then reduce the heat and simmer gently, with lid on the pan, for about two hours or until the meat is tender. Remove the little bouquet of leaves. Now add one cup each of carrot cubes, potato cubes and one cup of chopped onion. A few slices mushrooms add slightly to the cost but are a tasty addition. By this time the water will have reduced considerably and I like to add half a cup of red wine. By the time the vegetables are cooked the small alcohol content will have evaporated leaving only a fine flavor. The cheapest red wine is excellent in flavor. Simmer until the vegetables are soft. Thicken the gravy with flour.

To mix flour and water smoothly just shake together in a small jar with a tight lid. With the gravy thickened pour into a casserole and cover with your favorite pie crust.

Less expensive and not quite so rich is a baking powder crust. You can use almost any drippings for the crust of a meat pie. Bake this pie in a pre-heated 400-degree oven for about 20 minutes. Mashed potatoes are a good go-with. The pie will serve eight people.

POT ROASTING is one of the most flavorful ways of cooking the less expensive cuts of meat. I used to own a large black iron Dutch oven. After all the family had left the home port I gave this cooking pot away. There have been times when I have regretted this, especially when I want to cook a pot roast. I have never found a modern replacement that produces quite such a succulent, beautifully-browned pot roast as the old iron pot.

A heavy aluminum pot with a tight cover is what I now use.

The best cuts for a pot roast are round bone, point brisket, blade roast or short ribs. Most of these cuts are fairly fat. If you don't like fat you may have to search a bit to find a piece on the lean side. Mind you, if it's too lean you won't have the flavor.

First rub the meat with well-seasoned flour then sear all over in hot drippings. Add about a cup of water and an onion or two cut in eighths. Put a tight cover on the pot and cook over a very low heat, turning once or twice, until the meat is fork tender. The liquid should be practically nil by the time the meat is done but the bottom of the pot will be covered with lovely brown drippings. Leave the cover off, turn up the heat and keep turning the meat in the drippings till every bit is glazed and brown. Remove meat to hot platter and make the gravy. Add water or vegetable water to the pan drippings, boil and stir till all the brown bits are incorporated into the liquid. Thicken and taste for seasoning, adding accent and more salt if needed.

And now to finish with a little sweet talk . . . Desserts are important to most children, so here is one that will satisfy the sweet tooth yet is not expensive to make. I found it the other day while browsing through an old hand-written recipe book that I used when the children were at home. It always went by the name of "Apple Something or Other." It is a sort of pudding and I made it for dinner tonight. It was eaten to the last sweet mouthful so I decided to pass it on to you. It served six generously.

First grease a 9x9-inch pan and slice two medium-sized apples on the bottom. Now mix together one cup flour, one tablespoon sugar, two teaspoons baking powder, a dash of salt, one tablespoon salad oil or melted butter and half a cup of milk. Into this batter stir one cup chopped apple. Spread on top of sliced apples.

Over the batter pour a syrup using the following ingredients . . . One cup brown sugar, one tablespoon lemon juice, two tablespoons butter or margarine, half a teaspoon cinnamon and two cups boiling water. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for about half an hour.

I served this with a scoop of ice cream on top but if you wish to keep the cost to a minimum it can be served plain with a couple of the apple slices placed on top of each serving.

CAPT. PETER

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HERE IS south ports. It is the sea. But a oceans.

Gladys M. O. . . . thor of Master of Sea, has done a job on a biography but which is a story of one man's life, a whole seamen, and of ficient ships.

Capt. Peter Mathieson was land's brother-in-law who tells the tale of a man who took notes during his session, and even the story continuing done her work.

The book is interest to Vancouver's since it tells the early career of the colony's economy ships and men.

ADVICE TO

THERE IS a treasured thumb, for ously concernish writing, writer, reader, dent.

The titles w what for each almost certain self-respecting old reliables as Modern English.

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CAPT. PETER MATHIESON

He was the Master Of the Moving Sea

By JOHN SHAW

HERE IS A VOLUME which breathes of the spicy East, the flowers of the south seas, the tar and smoke and tawdriness of the world's great seaports. It is a book of astonishing contrasts to any but one who has followed the sea.

But above all else, and clinging to every page of it, is the salt tang of the oceans.

Gladys M. O. Gowland, author of Master of the Moving Sea, has done a tremendous job on a biographical pattern, but which is more than the story of one man. It is the story of a whole race of great seamen, and of many magnificent ships.

Capt. Peter John Riber Mathieson was Miss Gowland's brother-in-law. It is he who tells the tale. Miss Gowland was the instrument — who took notes of his narrative during many an evening session, and eventually gave the story continuity. She has done her work well.

The book is of particular interest to Vancouver Island-ers since it tells much about the early commerce which gave the impetus to a new colony's economy and of the ships and men responsible.

It is significant, perhaps, that a man who had followed the sea for a lifetime and seen the loveliest lands, chose Vancouver Island over all, and induced his father to sell his Norwegian holdings, to make a new home at the entrance to Ladysmith harbor.

"I felt confident he would like to live there," said Capt. Mathieson. "He took my advice, sold his farm at Roed, which had been in the family 150 years, and moved... with my mother and three brothers."

Miss Gowland calls her book "the epic of the ship's boy of the Norwegian wooden barque Norma in 1885, who, wandering the world in craft of sail and steam through peace and war, rose to command fourteen vessels under the flags of five nations, including the clipper Antiope, the lofty Carrabin, the mighty Moshulu..." That's what it is: The epic of a born-seaman.

It is a strangely moving story, in part, for it tells of the gentleness of hard-handed men in times of crisis, of their high courage and resolve. It tells, too, of their failings. But that makes it appealingly human.

Capt. Mathieson left the sea in 1944 and retired to Vancouver. After all the dangers he had survived, the almost miraculous escapes he had had during his years at sea, he was to die as a result of a traffic accident in 1954.

Miss Gowland lives in Vancouver, works with Canadian Pacific Airlines, but still finds time to write, as she has done for many years.

Books and Authors

END of an ERA

OLD WORLD CRUMBLLED

IN 1914 THE WORLD, as it was known and accepted then, came to an end." This simple declaration sums up the raison d'être of an unusual book, titled "1914."

The year 1914 was for Europe a watershed between a century of more-or-less peace and the age of conflict which was to follow—an age from which we have, alas, not yet emerged.

James Cameron, a British writer, traverses that crucial year from its carefree beginning through its brilliant, though war-clouded summer to the dark first winter of world war. Although many readers can recall that year from their own memories, to younger readers it will probably read like a fin de siècle chronicle from a distant past.

For Americans, of course, this is not strictly true, since the U.S. entry into that war dates from 1917. Yet the outbreak of war on Aug. 4, 1914, cast a pall on this side of the Atlantic as well. Here, too, life was never to be the same again. Mr. Cameron confines his narrative largely to England, with some excursions to the Continent, for it was there that the opening act in the tragedy was played out. By way of compensation he casts his net far and wide, taking in not only the war itself, but the arts and sciences, the sports and entertainments, the daily life of the people. It is an animated, beautifully balanced picture of the year.

The author is particularly good in his literary remembrances. It was a busy, rewarding year for letters. John Galsworthy was continuing his relentless examination of the middle class; Arnold Bennett was unveiling his world of Grand Hotels and businessmen; a new Sherlock Holmes story ran in the Strand Magazine; a curious Irish new-

comer, James Joyce, brought out a book called "Dubliners."

Inexorably, the Great Powers locked in the collision triggered by the assassination at Sarajevo. To Britons, the Balkan crime seemed incredibly remote, but the system of alliances and military guarantees had been set in motion and could not be arrested. At the end of the chain reaction stood Britain's Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey, staring into the dusk and intoning solemnly: "The lamps are going out all over Europe. We shall not see them lit again in our time."

Before the year was out the senseless slaughter of trench warfare had begun on the Continent. British troops, who had appeared in France for the first time in almost a century, began to reappear in the long casualty lists which brought daily grief to thousands.

H. G. Wells was deeply pessimistic. "This war is not going to end in diplomacy," he wrote, "it is going to end in diplomacy."

Bernard Shaw, as usual, saw the issue clearly. "Let us take our pugnacity to the field and leave our hypocrisy at home; this war is a balance-of-power war and nothing else."

The deeper we get into our age of conflict, the more glowing that Indian Summer of 1914 looks in retrospect. The virtue of this book is that it recreates that halcyon time so enviably.—W.B.

ADVICE TO WRITERS:

CORNELL ECHO

KEEP IT SIMPLE

THERE is a small shelf of treasured books, heavily thumbed, for anyone seriously concerned with English writing, whether as writer, reader, critic or student.

The titles will vary somewhat for each individual, but almost certain to be on any self-respecting shelf are such old reliables as H. W. Fowler's *Modern English Usage*.

Thanks to the nostalgic affection of author E. B. White, room will now have to be made on this special shelf for a new old reliable. It is *The Elements of Style*, by William Strunk, Jr. (Macmillan), as revised and edited by Mr. White.

This slender volume is a delightful blend of sound, practical

advice, of commonsense, of wit and perceptive insights into the very heart of good writing. Its 71 pages are a rich lode that rewards repeated mining by any interested reader.

Professor Strunk taught English composition to Mr. White some 40 years ago when the author was a student at Cornell University. In love with the flawless rhythms of the English language, the professor was easily infuriated by unclear, slovenly or ungrammatical writing.

As a result he wrote a concise textbook containing concrete rules and apt, illuminating examples of good and bad writing which became known on campus as "the little book." It was a sort of secular

bible for students concerned with English composition.

Reading it today, as revised and expanded by Mr. White with an introduction and a brilliant concluding chapter on "An Approach to Style," it is a joy. It is also so right and so stern in its convictions about the importance of simple, clear writing that it must make any reader—this reviewer for one—freshly self-conscious and conscientious when sitting down to his type-writing.

Clear, uncluttered writing is more important than ever to us today so it is encouraging to report that Dr. Strunk's admirable collection of admonitions and examples has already won an enthusiastic new following.

THE STAMP PACKET

By R. M. ANGUS

DURING a speech at the Civil Service R. A. Stamp Club in Ottawa, Jack McDonald, director of financial services for the Canadian post office department, disclosed that on several occasions the authorities have been asked to omit the words "Postes" and "Postage" from our new issues.

An originator of some new ideas for commemorative stamps himself, Mr. McDonald stated that artists commissioned to design Canadian stamps are of the undivided opinion that if these words are omitted from the designs, they

will find it simpler to create more attractive stamps.

Considering that stamps and their use are universally known, labeling them does seem redundant.

★ ★ ★
The "Penny Black Stamp Centenary," a new handbook soon to be released, covers all issues honoring Rowland Hill, and commemorating various stamp anniversaries. It will include only such stamps issued up to and including Jan. 1, 1941.

A study of Ghana postmarks

with a supplemental list of post offices and postal agencies of Ghana, has been published by the Ghana-Togo Philatelic Society.

New Zealand's 1959 Health Issue will be released on Sept. 16 and will consist of a 2d plus 1d pink value depicting the Tete (grey teal) and a 3d plus 1d turquoise blue value showing the Poaka (pied stilt). There will be 120 stamps per sheet and miniature sheets of six stamps will also be issued. Printing is by Harrison & Sons, London, by photogravure. Pictorial cancellations will be used at special post offices.



"Why do I always have to be the Indian?"

Daily Colonist SUNDAY, OCT. 18, 1959

7

THE POLICE CHIEF ASKED HIMSELF:

HOW COULD A DEAD MAN

TO THE BEST of my knowledge, Betty Coward and "Chubby" Clinger only saw each other once; and that for a fleeting moment as they passed in a hallway of the Clinton courthouse. Somehow it seems natural that fate, back in the year 1915, should have directed their paths together, for they had much in common.

Both, for one thing, were Americans, and both had left California in 1914 to homestead in B.C.'s hinterland. Although they settled 120 miles apart there was still a bond between them; both were capable of murder, and each evolved a special technique for outwitting the law. Each lost out.

It was in the early spring of 1915, while the vast plateau of the Cariboo rangeland still lay under a mantle of snow, that little "Chubby" Clinger rode into the cowtown of Clinton one February morning. As his nickname indicated, "Chubby" was one of those comfortably built little characters who, as he lolled in the saddle of his ambling cayuse heading for a local "feed and board" stable, exchanged a careless greeting now and again with some of the Monday afternoon idlers. For "Chubby" (whose real name was Albert Lester Clinger) had managed to get fairly well known in his year in the district.

He had come up from California the previous year, with a partner, tall, lean and lanky Thomas Burton: "Tom" Smith. They were not only dissimilar physically, but Smith was taciturn and short of speech, while Chubby was "hail-fellow-well-met." The pair had looked the country over and finally took up a pre-emption at Springhouse Prairie near Dog Creek, about 45 miles northwest of Clinton. It was good grazing country and with some stock they might have a proposition, especially with the war on in Europe and rising beef prices.

Smith didn't often come to Clinton, so it was Clinger who usually rode into town to buy the supplies. This particular afternoon, after he had seen to his horse, Chubby was slanting across the dirt road to the Clinton Hotel for a drink when on the way he bumped into the 35-year-old district chief of the Provincial Police, Frank E. Aiken.

"Frank, you're just the man I want to see," was Chubby's more than pleased greeting. "Can we go over to your office and have a talk."

A few minutes later in the little wooden police office, Chubby was unburdening himself of a story. According to what he had to say, the Clinger-Smith partnership had dissolved with startling suddenness. It happened one night when he and Smith were camped on the Dog Creek trail on the way out from Springhouse to Ashcroft to buy some equipment. When Clinger rubbed the sleep out of his eyes in the morning he was surprised to find that both Smith and his horse had gone — gone with \$200 from Chubby's pocket!

"Can you imagine that dirty so-and-so," snorted Chubby, trying to roll a Bull Durham cigarette in his nervous excitement, "jack rolling his partner. I wouldn't have thought it possible. No sir, I wouldn't have thought it possible."

"Did you try to follow him?" asked Aiken.

"Yeh, I checked his tracks," said Chubby, "followed them for a couple of miles, then lost them. It was down in some cattle-beaten hay meadow and I couldn't pick 'em up again."

"However, it don't matter," he went on philosophically. "I don't care if I never see him again."

There was a pause for a second as he sucked his cigarette, then he added, "I guess nobody else around here will."

"How's that?" asked Aiken.

"Well, I've had an idea for some time he was going to pull out and leave me. He said now and again in the last few months that he might go to Rumania."

"Rumania?" echoed the puzzled police chief.



Provincial Const. Jack Bourne, centre, played a leading role in the hunt for the killer near Clinton. At right is "Shorty" Ashton, who lived for years at Sooke after his retirement.

"He's got a boy there, working for the Standard Oil Company," explained the pre-emptor, "and he said once or twice he'd like to go to Europe and join him."

The interview ended with Aiken taking a signed statement from Chubby.

WHEN CLINGER LEFT, Aiken sat deep in thought for a few minutes, then suddenly he got up and cranked the handle of the wall phone. He was calling 32-year-old Const. Jack Bourne at 150 Mile House, the next police post north of Clinton on the Cariboo road, about 50 miles away.

When Aiken heard Bourne's voice, he merely asked him to report at Clinton as soon as he could.

When Bourne cantered in to Clinton late the next evening, Aiken briefed him on Chubby Clinger's story, then finally remarked:

"There's something fishy about that yarn."

"For one thing," he went on, "he didn't seem particularly interested in getting his money back. That 'good riddance to bad rubbish' line doesn't sound right."

"You think he's trying to put something over on Smith and using the police?" asked Bourne.

"I don't know what to think," said Aiken. "But I know if it had been anyone else they'd have been madder'n mischief . . . yelling for the police to get their money back."

He lit his pipe, and then added, "and this story about Smith heading for Rumania. With the war on, how would he ever get to Rumania. If he was leaving the country with the money he stole, he wouldn't get past Ashcroft without being seen."

Aiken's reasoning, of course, was based on the knowledge that no one goes unnoticed where population is scarce. In the cattle country, everything about a passing stranger is taken in, from the age of his horse to the color of his shirt. On the coast the same thing applies; fishermen can often tell you who's coming before the boat is in

sight. The rhythm of a motor tells them everything.

"Well, anyway," said Aiken, as he finally stood up and reached for his hat, "I figure that you and I better get on the trail of Mr. Smith and try to get Chubby's money back."

NEXT DAY, with a packhorse trailing them, the chief and his assistant wended their way over the snow-covered but still unmistakable rangeland trails until finally they arrived at Springhouse Prairie where they found the year-old Smith-Clinger homestead deserted.

Aiken and Bourne, two trailwise outdoorsmen were well up on the technique of reading the signs around the abandoned habitations. Aiken, as a matter of fact, in his day was considered one of the best all-round bushmen the Cariboo had known. He had been by turn, trapper and guide and now he was a policeman; years later when he left the police, he became a game warden. This then was the man who glanced around the abandoned home cabin, then took a turn around the outside. Nothing escaped his eye. Although the little log building was shrouded in an atmosphere of lonely isolation, here and there Aiken noted the small details that told him how the two men had lived.

Next the policemen climbed into the saddle and took a swing around the homestead looking for tracks and finally they picked up signs of two riders; two horsemen, who, by the history of the weather, had ridden off about a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Pigeon were the nearest neighbors, 25 miles away, and the tracks seemed to lead in their direction.

For miles the two officers jogged along, following the eight telltale hoofprints until finally, as it drew dusk, they reined in where the tracks seemed to end. Dismounting, they examined the ground and finally in a brush-covered draw they found something.

The body of a man lay face down on the ground.

Turning him over they saw it was Tom Smith. He was frozen stiff and had been dead about a week. Cause of his death was readily apparent; a neat bullet hole in the back of his head. Which meant only one thing . . . murder.

Aiken rummaged through the dead man's pockets but found nothing of value.

Next morning at daylight he and Bourne toothcombed the area for sign of a weapon, but found nothing.

THERE WERE no signs of a struggle, and no sign of the murdered man's horse. Aiken concluded it had probably wandered off in search of feed, if it hadn't been lead away by the murderer. He also deduced that Smith had been shot as he knelt by his fire, shot from behind without warning. The bullet had penetrated clear through the unfortunate man's skull from back to front and was lost somewhere in the undergrowth. From the accuracy of the shooting and the bullet's obvious velocity it was fired from a rifle.

Lashing Smith's body on their packhorse the two policemen headed back for Clinton. They had discovered the body on Feb. 11 and arrived back in Clinton two days later. Chubby Clinger was still around the settlement grumbling about his partner's deceit and astonished now to learn that Smith had been found dead.

"Must have been some Indian who caught up with him," was his gloomy surmise.

On Sunday, Feb. 14, there was an autopsy on the murdered Smith and the next day (a week after Chubby Clinger had ridden in to Clinton to report his partner's disappearance), the coroner, Dr. Sanson, held an inquest. The jury heard the police and medical evidence, as well as Chubby's tale of his partner's perfidy. They came to the conclusion that Smith had been murdered by his partner . . . Chubby Clinger.

Later that day, as the remains of homesteader Smith were being buried, a very chastened and sober Chubby Clinger was peering through

This is the old down some year

the strap iron bars lockup, while across tried methodically blanks in the case money in his pocket a hundred dollars. But that didn't pro

It was on the puncher, rancher together near the Aiken took it into again around in t finally his travels

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A TRUE B.C. POLICE ADVENTURE
By CECIL CLARK

AD MAN CASH A CHEQUE?

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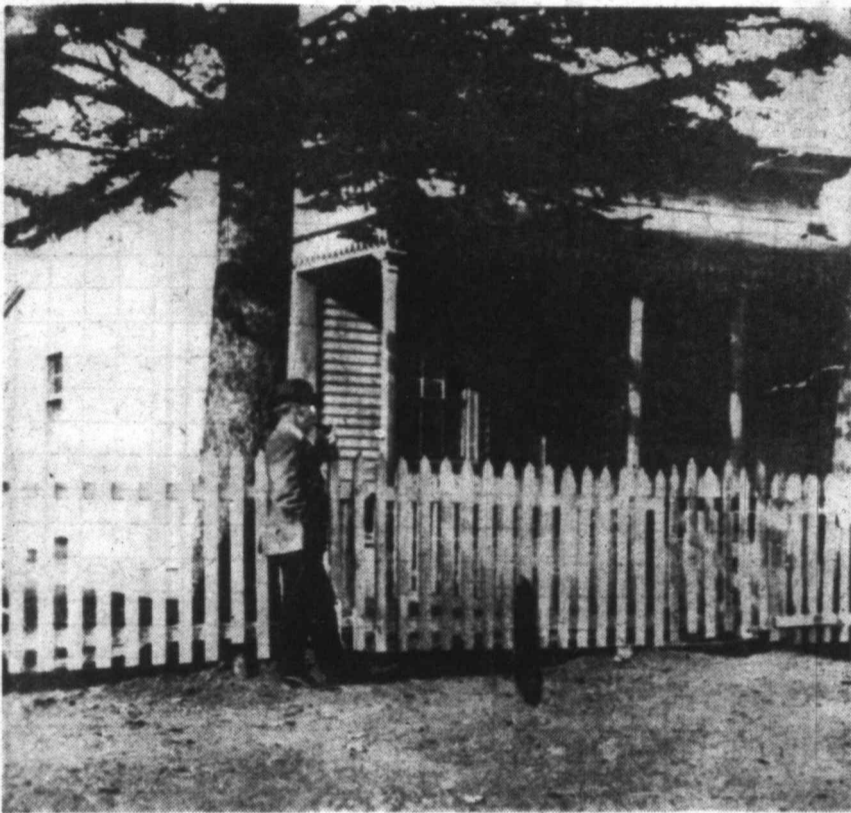
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there was an autopsy and the next day (a ger had ridden in to urther's disappearance), held an inquest. The id medical evidence, as t his partner's perfidy. lusion that Smith had partner . . . Chubby

the remains of home- buried, a very chastened r was peering through



This is the old Clinton courthouse where Chubby Clinger was tried and convicted. It was burned down some years later by a cattle rustler awaiting trial there. He deliberately set the place afire to destroy the evidence—a branded hide—risking his life in the process.

the strap iron bars of a police cage in the Clinton lockup, while across the hall in his office Aiken tried methodically to figure out some of the blanks in the case. True the dead man had no money in his pockets, while Chubby had close to a hundred dollars on him when he was arrested. But that didn't prove it was Smith's money.

It was on the off-chance that some cow-puncher, rancher or Indian had seen the pair together near the time of Smith's death, that Aiken took it into his head the next day to range again around in the vicinity of Dog Creek, and finally his travels took him to Pigeons' ranch.

It was here he got a bit of information that quickened his thinking.

RANCHER PIGEON mentioned during lunch that he'd recently received a note from Smith, a note in which the dead man said he was leaving the country, possibly going to Europe. As he had to leave in somewhat of a hurry, Smith had said, he was sorry there was no time for a personal goodbye.

"Funny he should write to me like that," said Pigeon, "because we never did see much of one another."

Aiken asked to see the letter, studied it, then with a faraway look in his eyes folded it up and tucked it in his notebook.

Still worried about the question of money, as a possible motive for the crime, Aiken wondered as he rode back to Clinton, whether Smith had a bank account, and if so, where. There was only one method of finding out so he again headed his horse in the direction of the deserted cabin on Springhouse Prairie. There he searched around its interior until he found what he wanted; some of Smith's returned cheques from the Bank of British North America in Ashcroft. These, too, he tucked in his pocket book.

They had this much value; they gave the probing policeman samples of Smith's signature.

Back in his Clinton office, Aiken immediately telephoned his opposite number at Ashcroft, Chief Constable Colin Cameron.

Quickly he briefed Cameron on what was happening, then told him what was wanted; an immediate check with the Bank of British North America to see what funds were in Smith's account and if any cancelled cheques were on hand. Inside the hour Cameron was on the telephone to report that Smith had about \$1,000 in his account and there were several cancelled cheques on hand.

"What was the date of the last cheque Smith issued?" asked Aiken idly.

"February 11," said Cameron.

"The 11th! Are you sure?"

"Absolutely," said Cameron. "I'm in the bank now, and I've got the cancelled cheques in my hand."

"But blast it, man," went on Aiken. "That was the day we found his body . . . and he'd already been dead a week."

Then he hastily added, "You'd better let me have that cheque. It's going to be valuable."

A DAY OR TWO later with the cheque in his hand, strong suspicion in his mind, Aiken spread out on his desk the letter that Pigeon had received, the cancelled cheques found in Smith's cabin, the cheque returned from Ashcroft, and a sample of Clinger's handwriting in the shape of a letter from the government agent's files. As he studied the writing and the signatures the picture started taking shape. Clinger had penned the letter that Pigeon thought he had received from Smith, and it was Clinger who had forged Smith's name to a cheque for \$57, a cheque made out on Feb. 11, the day that Smith's body had been found in the brush-covered gully; the

body that medical testimony had said had been lying there for a week!

Perhaps it was then that Frank Aiken learned the truth of the age old axiom "the pen is mightier than the sword." For if he hadn't found a weapon to link Chubby Clinger with the death of his partner, then at least he'd found something just as important; strong evidence that Clinger anticipated the killing of his partner (when he wrote the letter to Pigeon) and proof that he profited by the killing by an act of forgery.

As Aiken figured it out, Clinger could have continued drawing on Smith's Account by mail-borne forged cheques so long as his partner's body lay undiscovered. The police had spoiled the plan by finding the corpse too soon.

There was a brief preliminary hearing where Clinger was committed for trial, and although he was scheduled to appear at the Clinton Assize in May, just around that time Const. Bourne was in hospital. Apparently he'd been badly cut by flying glass when he retrieved a prisoner who made a leap for liberty through the window of a PGE train near Squamish. Due to Bourne's absence the case was set over to the Fall assize.

It was in September that Mr. Justice Denis Murphy mounted the bench in the Clinton Assize court, to note that N. F. Baird was Crown prosecutor and J. E. Bird was present to defend Clinger.

THE WITNESSES were heard, and finally little Chubby Clinger took the witness stand in his own defence to tell again the story of how he's been robbed by Smith as he lay by a Cariboo campfire. This time however he changed the sequel. He said he trailed Smith for miles and finally caught up with him. He was going to halt his thieving partner at rifle point, but he suddenly stumbled on a snow-covered log and the gun went off accidentally, killing Smith.

"I got my money back," said Clinger, "but I was scared to death. So scared," he went on, "that I didn't dare tell the real story to the police. That's why I told Chief Aiken that I lost Smith's tracks in the snow."

Against Clinger's story the jury had to weigh evidence that Smith was shot in the back of the head; that Clinger later spread the word that Smith had gone to Europe. And finally there was the forged cheque.

In his summing up Judge Murphy pointed out that Clinger had stated that he was dazed and stupefied after the shooting, a point "he contradicted by the deliberate manner in which he said he got the money off the corpse."

The 12 cattle country jurymen, wise to rangeland habits and ways, were also wise to human frailty and cupidity. They were out 45 minutes and returned with a verdict of "guilty."

The pudgy little man from California, his face now drawn and gray, stood up long enough to hear Judge Murphy tell him that he had but 90 days to live. He would be hanged, said the law, at the Kamloops jail on Dec. 23, 1915.

Clinger's mind was numb as he turned at the touch of a policeman's hand on his arm and shuffled off back to his cell. On the way down the corridor he had to stand aside momentarily as another police officer and a matron escorted a small, dark-haired, 40-year-old woman toward the courtroom. A woman whose dark eyes reflected a strange mixture of fear and defiance as they met those of the man who had but three months to live.

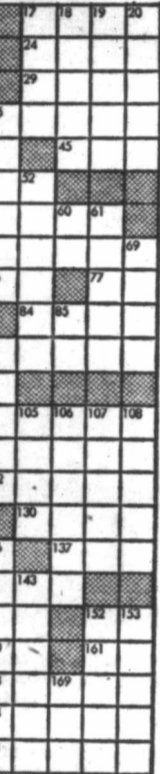
The woman was Betty Coward who, as I said in the beginning, had a story strangely parallel to that of the stocky little pre-emptor; and although Chubby didn't know it at the time he'd had a momentary glimpse of the first woman sentenced to death by hanging in British Columbia. We'll have her story in next week's "Islander."

Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, OCT. 18, 1956

citizens

since the series was Victoria has supplied nists in the past, Miss olloy, now Mrs. J. Foot gary, and Miss Pat eare, now Mrs. Milton of 1491 Myrtle Street. na is the first Victoria her is pianist Elaine of Hamilton who has izing record of suc- Together they will wonderful team. performance is at the pteutes' Hall, 1016 Oak enue, on Friday, Oct. 30 p.m. It is a more ally compelling invita- musical Victoria.

JZZLE



- impinges blackboard
- horse 75 Air played by single person
- ge 79 Trap
- id 81 Climbing plant
- (pl.) 83 Cape Verde
- ped 85 Exists
- lyrian 87 Flash
- loose 89 Saltpeter
- ument 91 Worries
- curved 93 Bury
- se knife 95 Colonel's greet-
- over to 97 ing to Indian
- (naut.) 99 Golf warning
- lightly 101 cry
- oman 103 Stage whisper
- h as fact 105 Musical syllable
- of East- 107 Regions
- (pl.) 109 Opens mouth as
- man 111 in wonder
- ee 113 Tree exudation
- m 115 Charts
- lake 117 Willows
- sharply 119 — Dame
- inary 121 Pro golfer
- ender at 123 Ship
- nt 125 Steps
- catfish 127 Plunges
- agents 129 Firms
- ns 131 Preposition
- of 133 Large genus of
- s 135 tropical herbs
- slowly 137 Microbe
- diarily 139 Prefix: half
- ican 141 Allow
- ristic 143 Engaging in
- i. num. 145 unruly outbreak
- ge group 147 Religious
- one 149 ceremonials
- me 151 Kind of sword
- t 153 (pl.)
- 155 Enemy
- 157 Stanza of six lines
- 159 Wooden shoe
- 161 Proverb
- 163 Ringworm
- 165 Spearlike
- 167 weapon
- 169 Negotiate
- 171 Gather together
- 173 Place of trade
- 175 Abound
- 177 Indonesians of
- 179 Part of book
- 181 The wallaba
- 183 Hiatus
- 185 Edible seed
- 187 Thing in law
- 189 Annamese
- 191 meauze
- 193 State (abbr.)

Peninsula Players Plan Ahead

By BERT BINNY

Coming Attractions
Hint Fresh Laurels

THE COMMITTEE was deliberating upstairs. A large representation from the membership was setting up a rehearsal in the basement.

The place was the home of Larry Scardifield, president for 1959-60 of the Peninsula Players.

Suspended, like Mahomet's coffin, midway between the two conclaves and, therefore, half way up (or down) the basement

The current production which was receiving all the attention in the basement actually opens on the stage at Sidney Elementary School on Friday of this week. Other more distant projects which were being weighed in the balance upstairs were a Christmas play and a presentation for the spring.

The Peninsula Players, as friendly and enthusiastic a group of thespians as any, started life in 1953 with 11 members and \$22. Of all 11 charter members one, John Gray, has died. The rest, all 10 of them, are still active with the organization. It is understood, also, that the 22 charter dollars are still around and, indeed, that they have attracted a few of their friends.

The very first play was called "High Tension" and the first cast, directed by Mrs. Ailsa Rothery, included Eve and John Gray, Mrs. L. Scardifield, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Vickerman and Mrs. Joan Henriksen.

The following year the Peninsula Players entered the provincial drama festival and signaled their arrival in the lists of public competition by immediately being selected for the honor performance and proceeding to the provincial finals at Nanaimo.

The successful play was T. B. Morris' "The Tail of Fire" and the director was again Mrs. Rothery. There were seven players; Joan Henriksen, Fenella Paterson, Jane Leigh, Kay Vickerman, Jim Elliott, Larry Scardifield and Joe Lunn. The stage manager was David Smart.

The adjudicator, Miss Margaret Barney of Portland, described "The Tail of Fire" as "most delightful and refreshing."

"The Peninsula Players," she added, "should be watched in the future!"

In 1955 the Sidney group entered an original play, "Old Hands," by W. S. Harrison, with a cast of Jennifer Williams, Ailsa Rothery, Ken Smith and Frank Watts. The director was Nell Horth and the stage manager was Joan Henriksen.

Of this play it was noted at the time that "the capacity of the players was not given any opportunity in this particular play." The script was altogether too wordy.

But whatever its eventual

weaknesses, this was an original play given the acid test of public performance and, whatever the eventual results, the Peninsula Players were worthy of the highest commendation for having provided the means to secure that test.

When the 1956 festival rolled around the Peninsula Players were in again, this time with Edward Percy's "Women at War." Directed by Jane Leigh, the players were Barbara Whipple, Regina Shanks, Jean Christie, Eve Smart, Ailsa Rothery, Mollie Buckingham and Eva Byford.

Yves Cabrol's thoroughly, delightful "The Fish" was presented in 1957. It had a very lovely setting and was produced by Nell Horth. Joan Henriksen, Eileen Cooke, Dorothy Rayburn, Ailsa Rothery, Herbert Drew, Alec Effa, Ken Smith and David Smart were the players.

Centennial Year found the Peninsula Players at the festival with Sir James Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look," directed by Nell Horth. "The Twelve Pound Look," described as "a secure and captivating piece of entertainment," employed Mary Leaf, Damaris Jackson, Ken Smith and Joe Lun, the last named being out of the three runners-up to the best actor named by adjudicator, Peter Ajello.

A modern "whodunit" with Margaret Dixon, Pat Montgomery, Ken Smith and Otto Plaschko came from Sidney to Victoria for festival purposes this year. This was Victor Lucas's "Suspicion" and the director was Ailsa Rothery.

Thus, festival-wise, no one can actresses and great actors is port or the entertainment contributed by the Peninsula Players. And they have provided an honor play, a best director and a runner-up best actor.

Yes, indeed! As the 1954 adjudicator observed, they have to be watched! And for their artistic abilities; not for possible malfeasances!

For the 1959-60 season, the Peninsula Players have about 30 active members—most of them in the basement at Mr. Scardifield's the other night—and about 200 season-ticket holders. Their executive committee consists of Larry Scardifield as president; Eve Gray, vice-president; Joan Henriksen, secretary; Pat Montgomery, treasurer; Mary

steps, one could tune in on the distinctive sounds produced by both. From above came the distinctively low and serious murmur of voices always associated with weighty decisions and solemn discussions on plans and policies. From below came laughter, shouts, squeals and the noise of properties being placed and misplaced.

The Peninsula Players of Sidney and district were having a full evening.



IN THIS GROUP of Peninsula Players, Larry Scardifield, Eve Gray and Frank Watts, top, Joan Henriksen and Margaret Dixon, three are charter members. Eve Gray, Joan Henriksen and Larry Scardifield have been enthusiastic members from the beginning. (Bill Boucher Photo.)

Leaf, Margaret Dixon and Otto Plaschko. In charge of publicity is "Ginger" Norman.

They are making all the arrangements for presentation of a Christmas play, probably "Wendigo" or "The Legend of Forbidden Plateau," by Avis Walton of Victoria. Two previous Christmas productions have been "The Pied Piper," with Mary Leaf in the name part in 1957, and "Hansel and Gretel" in 1955.

Also being considered are a spring play, a provincial festival entry and the Dominion Drama Festival. The B.C. Regional competition of the DDF is scheduled for Victoria in March and the finals for Vancouver in May.

Three-act plays, performed either at North Saanich, Mount Newton or Sidney Elementary Schools, have been such as "Laburnum Grove," "Blithe Spirit," "Miranda," "Mr. Pim Passes By," "The Chiltern Hundreds" and "High Ground."

Nell Horth and Ailsa Rothery accomplish most of the directing, though productions have also been done by Leslie Allen and Vera Trueman of Victoria as well as John Gray and Jane Leigh of Sidney. Community drama performs

a number of significant services to society generally; more, perhaps, than are immediately apparent. It provides entertainment, a good deal of it in a rather specialized form not otherwise obtainable. This is the form in which neighbors see neighbors performing on the stage rather than some distant, Olympic personally known only to them through stentorian press agents. Such local performances unfortunately play havoc with aesthetic distance, a strong ally to all actors and actresses but replace it with a peculiar quality of understanding.

Very often, too, community drama assists other worthy community projects in the financial sense.

Then again it offers plays which might otherwise never be seen and which provide a whole lot of enjoyment.

But community drama is also vastly important in providing the springboard from which actors and actresses dive off into the glittering world of professional entertainment. Histrionic talent—indeed, any artistic talent—respects no boundaries, favors no regions and flourishes under no set pattern. Our next great star may appear

from New York or Toronto or Alaska or Lower Podunk. If love is blind, then the deity whose touch produces great actresses and great actors is not only blind but practically unconscious.

But that deity keeps right on working, distributing the gift of histrionic talent here, there and the next place quite capriciously and quite without discrimination.

Very, very often this talent gets its first opportunity in community drama—within such organizations as the Peninsula Players. This adds to all their other virtues the spice of artistic adventure. There's never any telling what they'll bring forth next—mainly because they don't know themselves.

But the value of the work which they and all other groups like them perform in providing entertainment, recreation, a measure of specialized learning and an opportunity to answer the call of Melpomene or Thalia is hard to overestimate. They alone can do it.

The whole, worried world needs them.

Trutch Letters Disclose

By B. A. McKELVIE

LOST B.C. HISTORY

THANKS to the generosity of Mrs. Charlotte Morgan Kelly and her son, Flt.-Lieut. Michael Kelly, of Ottershaw, England, British Columbia is richer in knowledge of its period of colonial history than formerly.

Mrs. Kelly is a daughter of John Trutch and niece of Joseph Trutch, better known as "Sir Joseph," the first provincial lieutenant-governor. She is also niece of Sir Anthony Musgrave, the

last of the colonial governors.

As her contribution to last year's centennial celebration she deposited with the University of B.C. a valuable collection of documents, mainly comprising correspondence between the Trutch brothers. As the foremost engineers of the colony they constructed many of the roads, built bridges and opened up the land with surveys.

When the Royal Engineers withdrew from British Columbia in October, 1863, Joseph Trutch was asked to accept appointment as chief commissioner of works. He did so, at a great sacrifice; for the Trutch brothers had constructed the greater part of the Cariboo Road between Yale and Lytton, and as a private venture had built the fine suspension bridge near Spuzzum. It proved to be a profitable investment, paying between \$10,000 and \$20,000 annually. In order to accept the post of commissioner, the interest in the bridge, especially on the part of Joe Trutch, had to be sacrificed. He did not want to do it, but finally accepted as a public duty. Governor Seymour was anxious to obtain his services, but felt that a man occupying the office of commissioner of works should not have a monetary interest in any public road. It was especially hard upon John Trutch to have to withdraw from a work of such promise, but Seymour felt that it would not be proper for the brother of a commissioner to have such an investment.

The brothers were devoted to each other. They were pioneers of the northwest, arriving long before the gold rush. Joseph was a handsome, big man, with a large black beard; John was shorter by several inches, but was of powerful build. He wore a beard of a coppery tint, while his large, steel grey eyes were a feature of his finely chiselled countenance.

Joseph, who was engaged in civil engineering with a railway in England, was attracted by the discovery of gold in California. He arrived at San Francisco in 1850.

Not long after he established himself on the Pacific Coast his young brother John arrived. After working for a time in California, they moved to the Columbia River. It was in the mid-fifties that Joseph received an offer to design a canal in Illinois, and went there. John stayed in the West and became an assistant surveyor-general for the territory of Washington. He surveyed much of the land about Olympia.

When the gold rush started to British Columbia, Joe, who by this time had married a charming young lady in Illinois, Miss Julia Hyde, hastened to London. There he met Lieut.-Col. R. C. Moody RE., who had been ordered to take a contingent of specially selected men to the colony that was being formed. He and Trutch became very friendly,



LADY TRUTCH
... her letters for posterity

and he told the young engineer that if he would proceed to the West Coast at his own expense, he would provide him with any employment in the engineering line that he could allocate for civilian professionals.

Joseph at once wrote to his brother, advising him to leave Olympia and cross to Victoria, where, possibly Vancouver's Island's Surveyor-General J. D. Pemberton might find employment for him. He did so, and did some government surveying until Joseph's arrival.

The brothers were both busily engaged, on the mainland and Island. They took over some of the works that the Royal Engineers started. Thus, in 1862 they were widening the pack trail from Harrison Lake to Lillooet for a wagon road, when they were called to the Fraser Canyon to try to find a route for a traffic road through that most difficult stretch of mountain terrain.

One letter in the Trutch collection presented to the university by Mrs. Kelly, gives a glimpse of the bustle and excitement surrounding the building of the first roads. It is a note from Joe, written aboard the steamer Colonel Moody, May 22, 1862:

"My dear brother—
"Yours dated the 18th handed to me in New Westminster just before coming on board. I had no word from you for some time, but was informed by Ballous that he had forwarded two letters from you to me at Yale, supposing me to be up there. Through his remissness entirely is it that you did not get the provisions I shipped from Victoria. They were entrusted to him to forward from New Westminster and he entirely neglected the business, so that when I came up to N.W. last Saturday I was astonished to learn from

Wyld that the goods were still there in bond. (Goods imported from Victoria had to pay B.C. duty). I at first ordered them to be shipped to you and wrote you to that effect, but afterwards on reflection that they could not reach you until the work was all done, I countermanded the order and had them all shipped to Yale, thus leaving you to look after yourself.

"I have been delayed since Saturday at N.W. waiting for a chance to take on the mules. The boats have been all crowded with animals and freight and the whole steamboating arrangements are out of order as Irving is about selling out his interest in the steamboat company to the Wrights. However, I am now on the way to Yale with 17 mules and three horses, tools for some 70 men, and provisions for the same for a month. Hick is with me and some 12 or 15 Cornish miners, also 10 or 12 other men.

"I have completed all my arrangements for the work with the L & W officer (land and works officer)—as also with Alfred Fellows (Yates Street), for tools and Henderson & Burnaby for provisions and other supplies. I depend fully on Jennings to join me as soon as possible with all the good men he can bring. He promised me the summer work and I agreed to allow him \$125 per month, but must have him at any rate. Kearley is gone on ahead with part of the freight, the rest is with me."

Having given a fairly concise but illuminating picture of the start of the building of the Cariboo Road, Joe Trutch turns to the work that the brothers were finishing on the Harrison-Lillooet route:

"Colonel Moody assured me he will positively leave N.W. tomorrow (Friday) and go direct to your camp. He will then go on to Pavilion, and be on the Second Portage again in about six or seven days on his way down to N.W. He will then remain at N.W. about five or six days and then up to Yale where—or rather at my camp—he proposes to spend a week with me in selecting and deciding definitely with me the line of road through the canyon. My intention is to lay out the first (say three miles), to get it agreed upon by Grant (who is so instructed), get Hick fairly at work then go back to Victoria for more tools, provisions, etc., then back again so as to be in camp when the colonel is up.

"From what you say, I suppose you may be down next week, as soon as you have seen Col. Moody. He, the Colonel, has promised to take money up with him so that



SIR JOSEPH TRUTCH
... his letters for his wife

you may get from him whatever you need. He said he would positively leave on the 23rd from N.W., but I think it quite likely that you may not see him until the 27th, evening; but you may depend on his going up by that time with the money, or some one to be sent as his agent.

"Now, with regard tools, tents, etc., of course, they will be all wanted in the canyon. The only question is can they be got from Victoria cheaper? That depends entirely on what you can sell them for. Steel is worth, at Victoria, 25 cents; drilling hammers, per lb., 25 cents if faced, 65 cents if solid; shovels \$14 per dozen; picks, with handles, \$10; axes \$20; mattocks, \$30; powder 20 cents per lb.; crowbars, 18 cents. To all these add 10 per cent duty and you get what they are.

"I have a bell mare and two riding horses with the train. A very decent man to take care of the train and a Spaniard to help him."

Following the union of British Columbia and Vancouver's Island Joe Trutch became a man of great influence in the colony, and Governor Seymour relied upon his skill and judgment in matters that had nothing to do with public works. Thus, when in 1869 the governor was instructed from London to take prompt measures to end an Indian war that had been raging for more than a year between the Tsimpshians at the mouth of the Skeena River and the Nishgas of the Naas River, he selected Trutch to accompany him.

The effort was too much for the governor, who rose from a sick bed to go on the mission, and he died aboard HMS Sparrowhawk in which he made the trip, while at Bella Coola. The effort had been successful, for this last endeavor of Seymour's was crowned with the establish-

ment of a lasting peace between two powerful tribes. It was his most successful undertaking. Joseph Trutch brought the body back to Victoria, and upon his shoulders fell the heaviest load of responsibility of government until the arrival of the new governor, Sir Anthony Musgrave.

Musgrave came charged by the British government with the task of getting British Columbia to agree to enter the Canadian confederation, and complete consolidation of British territories in North America. After much debate and considerable acrimony, draft terms were agreed upon by Musgrave and the legislative assembly.

Joseph Trutch was named by the governor to head the delegation to Ottawa to confer with the Canadian government. The other delegates were Dr. J. S. Helmcken and Dr. R. W. W. Carrall. With them travelled H. E. Seelye, special correspondent of The Victoria Colonist.

Very little information concerning the long discussions that went on with Sir John A. Macdonald and his ministers was known until a few years ago when minutes of the meeting kept by Dr. Helmcken were discovered when Mrs. Wm. Higgins, the youngest daughter of the old doctor, died and the family home on Elliot Street was transferred to the government in trust. This was the only record kept by the delegation. But to this is added a fragment of a letter written by Joseph Trutch from Ottawa to his wife in Victoria. It corroborates the faded notes in the crabbéd handwriting of the doctor and gives one or two additional flashes of historic color that will be greatly appreciated by students of British Columbia's association with the Dominion.

Here is the page and a half of the letter that had come to the University of B.C. from Mrs. Morgan Kelly. Evidently the first page, that is missing, contained a description of the journey from Victoria to Ottawa, for the balance of the letter details the arrival of the B.C. party at the capital and the preliminary meetings there.

Upon arrival at Ottawa Trutch and his colleagues immediately called upon Lord Lisgar, the governor-general. His Excellency turned them over to Sir George Cartier ... "after he (the governor-general) had invited us to dine at Government House on Tuesday next.

"Sir George took us at once to the Privy Council, then in session, and introduced us to the different members of the cabinet with
Continued on Page 18

Bugles Still Sing a Requiem at Famed Menin Gate

END of the ROAD

THE ROUTE we followed in Belgium took us through Bastogne, famous, of course, for the resistance of the American airborne troops in the Battle of the Bulge, but the only signs of war remaining now are the vacant spaces and open squares, which have made it simpler to improve the width of the main roads in this section.

After spending one very hot and noisy (there was a fair opposite the hotel) night in Namur, we followed the main road as far as Waterloo, in order to see this ancient battleground, and view the famous panoramic battle scene. (The battle of Bergisel is similarly recorded in Innsbruck — and just as well done.) It was not built against a background of the real scenery, as I had been led to understand, but as in Innsbruck, it was a circular canvas screen of spirited action with models and battle impediment lying about in the space before the central view point. The whole thing was done by a French artist, and depicted the French cavalry in full charge everywhere. One had to search carefully to find the British squares which defeated them, and one almost came away with the impression that this had been a victory for Napoleon.

In the curio shops outside, and in front of the restaurants, there were few suggestions of a British uniform, but Napoleon, his guards, and his chasseurs, were to be seen everywhere, from life-sized models outside the museum to toy soldiers in the window displays. I came away wondering if popular opinion was not now on the side of the "Corsican Ogre."

On the main roads we encountered plenty of south-bound traffic, and discovered later that Brussels had just commenced the two-week annual holiday, when all businesses but the hotels close their doors.

We saw more big American

cars on the roads of Belgium than elsewhere, but their drivers were nothing to admire. I have never seen so many smaller cars in trouble than here. Every mile or so there would be one of them, stopped at side of the road, with someone peering under the bonnet.

We had to slow up at one point where police were grouped around a spectacular accident, that must have happened only a few minutes before we came along.

Nowhere in Belgium, however, have we seen that once familiar sight of a dog pulling a small cart, but the great Percheron horses still have their tails cropped, I am sorry to see.

From Menin to Ypres there is now a three lane black-top highway, and as you near the Salient the once familiar names begin to appear as signposts pointing the way off it. Passchendaele, Hills 60 and 62, Hell Fire Corner, Sanctuary Wood, Langemarc — all were there. At Sanctuary Wood there is an enterprising Belgian running a small estaminet, and by it he has preserved a section of the original front line, complete with trenches, tunnels, duckboards, helmets, gas masks, rifles, machine guns, mortars, and even samples of the German chest armor. Back of his estaminet he has a museum in which among other things, are several crafty devices whereby the visitor may view several old photographs arranged in sets of 28 for one franc.

One cannot speak too highly of the work done by the Imperial War Graves Commission in this area. Anyone who

may have wondered how things have been kept up since another war swept across this part of Belgium, need worry no longer. They are still in perfect condition, and quite unspoiled. In fact, the Germans did not interfere with them in any way beyond assembling their own dead into one large graveyard the other side of Langemarc. There are 70,000 of their fallen in that one cemetery alone.

Near where my own brother was killed at Kemel there used to be a brown marble stone, and on it was carved, "Here the Hun was stopped in his advance to the Sea, March, 1918." This has been carefully removed by the Germans, but they did not disturb the graveyards or other monuments. In fact, they even used the British memorial chapel in Ypres for their own services on occasion.

The town of Ypres (they call it Ieper on the signposts now, since all the names have been changed to Flemish) is much larger than it was 31 years ago, when last we visited it, and in the intervening years all signs of war damage have disappeared. I did see some marks of shell splinters beside the cathedral, and we heard that there was some resistance in the vicinity of the Menin Gate. But scars are not visible.

Skindles Hotel, which used to be near the railway station, is now the taxation office, so we stayed in the Continental, across the corner. Here the assistant manager turned out to be ex-Belgian army and a chief of the Resistance, and he proudly informed us that

Capt. Harry Kingsley, RCN (Ret.) and Mrs. Kingsley have been touring the Continent and his stories, appearing over the past few weeks, have contained useful advice to travellers as well as colorful descriptions of the picturesque European scene. This is the concluding article of the series.



MENIN GATE

he was one of the three people in this city who was entitled to wear the War Cross. The Germans, he said, seldom visited here, and certainly not his hotel.

If you ever plan to visit this city, walk up to the Menin Gate, which is a memorial to the 250,000 unknown British dead of the First World War, and time your visit so as to arrive a few minutes before 9 p.m., for at that hour all traffic is stopped, and Belgian buglers muster to sound the

Last Post on silver trumpets. Under the floodlit arches of this great memorial it is a most moving ceremony, and one that has gone on continuously—with the exception of the period of the German occupation — since its construction over 35 years ago. The British Legion has arranged for this to be done in perpetuity, and it is a most impressive, if sad, reminder of the dreadful slaughter of those almost forgotten battles of the First World War.

Trutch Letters Disclose Lost B.C. History

Continued from Page 12

whom we had a desultory conversation on general subjects for half an hour or so—and on getting up to withdraw Mr. Howe one of the ministers took us in charge—and drove us over the town until dinner time, when he took us to his club to dinner, to which he had also invited two other members of the cabinet, Sir Francis Hincks and Mr. Tilley CB, to meet us: and a most recherche dinner we had, I assure you, and most agreeable dinner companions. So that we went home to our hotel much gratified with our reception and first day in Ottawa. (Note: This was Friday, June 3, 1870).

"Yesterday (Saturday, June 4) we went by invitation of the mayor to the reception given by this city (twice by the way, has a population of about 25,000) to the militia of this district on their return from the frontier. (Red River rebellion). There we met again the governor-general, who made a speech of welcome and congratulation to the troops, as also (Sid) Sir George Cartier and other ministers, who made addresses on the recent Fenian invasion" and its result. The feeling of nationality and attachment to the old flag surpasses, to my great joy, all that I had anticipated and I think there is no doubt that the recent events have

tended to strengthen and consolidate this loyal feeling.

"(The French Canadian ministers were "on the spot" in discussing the Riel-led rebellion at the Red River, but could express themselves fully in respect of the recent efforts of the Fenians to cause trouble.)

"At 2 o'clock p.m. yesterday (Saturday, June 4) I had an interview by special appointment with Sir Geo. Cartier and went over with him the leading points of the negotiation with which we are entrusted and it is arranged that our delegation is to have a conference tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p.m. with the Privy Council, so

you see there is great readiness on the part of the government here to go at once into the business—and, of course, no chance of my being able to return to you for some time to come.

"We have certainly been most kindly received (tomorrow evening we are to dine with Sir Geo. Cartier) and so far as I can judge, this government are prepared to meet our advances in a liberal spirit and to do all in their power. However, as we have not yet really gone into details of our business I cannot safely form any judgment as to the result but will inform you as soon as I can do so with any degree of certainty. The governor-general, also some of

the ministers, are going on Thursday to Montreal to install Prince Arthur as a Knight of St. Michael and St. George, and there is some talk of our going in company, which I think would be very gratifying—although impeding the completion of our business."

The balance of the letter is personal: Joseph Trutch when he went to Montreal to witness the installation of Prince Arthur—later to be a governor-general of Canada as the Duke of Connaught—did not dream that his own service to Canada and British Columbia would bring knighthood to himself.

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by B. A. McKELVIE

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of a lasting peace be- two powerful tribes. It most successful under- Joseph Trutch brought ly back to Victoria, and is shoulders fell the t load of responsibility ernment until the ar- of the new governor, Sir y Musgrave. grave came charged by itish government with k of getting British Co- to agree to enter the an confederation, and te consolidation of Brit- ritories in North Amer- after much debate and rable acrimony, draft were agreed upon by ave and the legislative bly. ph Trutch was named by vernor to head the dele- to Ottawa to confer e Canadian government. ther delegates were Dr. heimcken and Dr. R. W. arrall. With them tra- H. E. Seelye, special pondent of The Victoria st.

y little information con- g the long discussions rent on with Sir John A. nald and his ministers mown until a few years hen minutes of the meet- cept by Dr. Heimcken discovered when Mrs. Higgins, the youngest iter of the old doctor, and the family home on Street was transferred e government in trust, was the only record kept e delegation. But to this led a fragment of a letter n by Joseph Trutch Ottawa to his wife in ria. It corroborates the notes in the crabbled writing of the doctor and one or two additional es of historic color that e greatly appreciated by nts of British Columbia's iation with the Dominion. re is the page and a half e letter that had come to University of B.C. from Morgan Kelly. Evidently first page, that is missing, ined a description of the ey from Victoria to Ot- for the balance of the r details the arrival of the party at the capital and preliminary meetings

pon arrival at Ottawa ch and his colleagues im- ately called upon Lord ar, the governor-general. Excellency turned them to Sir George Cartier... er he (the governor-gen-) had invited us to dine at erment House on Tues- next. "Sir George took us at ce to the Privy Council, en in session, and intro- uced us to the different embers of the cabinet with

Continued on Page 13

THE STORY of the ANGLICAN CHURCH of CANADA

Primate Elected From Pulpit, Pew

LAST WEEK we saw how four streams of settlement, and with them four streams of Anglican church life, flowed into this country. They came by way of the Atlantic coast, from the U.S.A. after the Revolution of '76, through Hudson's Bay into the whole prairie area, and around Cape Horn, up through the Pacific to British Columbia.

By

ARCHDEACON F. GWYNNE LIGHTBOURN
Prolocutor of the Synod of Ontario

How has it come about that the scattered colonial dioceses of the Church of England, controlled by the British Parliament and the Mother Church, have become one autonomous Anglican Church of Canada, and elect their own Primate?

The authorities in church and state "at home" obviously envisaged the Church of England in Canada as an appendage of the state church. It seems pretty clear that they saw little urgency in the needs of the infant church on this side of the Atlantic.

Thanks be to God, the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel and the Church Missionary Society were more alive to the challenge of British North America than were the official leaders. Without the men and money contributed by these and other lesser missionary bodies, only a small fraction of the work done could even have been attempted.

Church and government leaders in England looked askance at the desire of the colonial church to establish self-governing synods, although diocesan church societies were formed in several of the older dioceses. These

had little legislative power. Legislation affecting the Church of England in Canada had to be enacted by the Parliament at Westminster.

In 1851, John Strachan, first Bishop of Toronto, summoned his clergy, with lay representatives from every congregation, to meet in the first diocesan synod ever held in the British Empire.

The previous year he had laid before the Archbishop of Canterbury his plans for the division of his diocese, which then embraced the whole of Upper Canada. The tempo of church life quickened.

New dioceses were created: Huron in 1857; Ontario in 1862; Algoma in 1873; Niagara in 1875. Ottawa was carved out of Ontario in 1896.

Meanwhile, there was a growing recognition of the need for a closed bond among the Canadian dioceses. In 1851 the Bishop of Quebec convened a conference of the bishops in British North America. They recommended the formation of provincial, as well as diocesan, synods, and the appointment of a Metropolitan (the ancient title of

the presiding bishop of an ecclesiastical province).

This led in 1857 to the passage of the Canadian Act, providing for these reforms, and three years later Queen Victoria named Bishop Fulford of Montreal as the first Metropolitan of the Province of Canada. The Ecclesiastical Province of Rupert's Land and its provincial synod were formed in 1875.

Another advance, much of the credit for which must go to Bishop Strachan, was the election by clergy and lay representatives of the first Bishop of Huron. Benjamin Cronyn was the first Church of England bishop since the early days of the Church to be chosen by popular vote, and the last from eastern Canada to go to England for consecration.

The Confederation of the Canadian provinces in 1867, followed by the construction of the CPR, made Anglicans aware of the need for one ecclesiastical authority for the whole Dominion. A conference was held in Winnipeg in 1890 attended by representatives from the Provincial Synods of Canada and Rupert's Land and from a number of diocesan synods.

It was decided that a Gen-

eral Synod be formed, but that the two provincial synods should continue to be responsible to those matters which properly belong to the province. The General Synod was to have authority in matters of doctrine, and in the missionary and educational work of the Church.

The first General Synod met in Toronto in 1893, and the diocese in British Columbia became part of the Ecclesiastical Province of Rupert's Land. Robert Bachray, Archbishop of Rupert's Land, who, more than any other one man, was responsible for building up the Church in the west, became the first Primate of all Canada.

Three further events, apart from the history of the Primacy itself, deserve to be mentioned. In 1912, the two ecclesiastical provinces became four, with the creation of those of Ontario and British Columbia. In 1940, the Executive Council of General Synod, meeting in Stratford, decided to relinquish all claim on the missionary societies of the Mother Church, and to stand on its own feet financially.

Finally, at Edmonton, in 1955, the General Synod changed the name of the Church from the Church of England in Canada to the Anglican Church of Canada.

From the inauguration of the General Synod the Primate was elected by the House of Bishops from among the metropolitans, and in practice the senior metropolitan was always chosen.

However, in 1931, a new canon on the Primacy was enacted by General Synod, providing for election by an electoral college, consisting of bishops, clergy and laymen, and widening to field of selection to include all diocesan bishops.

Under this new provision Dr. Derwyn T. Owen, Bishop of Toronto, was elected in 1934. When a fixed primatial see is established the field will be further widened to include everyone who is eligible for election to a bishopric.

How is the average church member represented in the choice of a Primate?

If he attends the annual vestry meeting of his parish, he has a voice in the election of lay delegates to his diocesan synod, of which all the licensed clergy in the diocese are also members.

When a bishop is elected by a synod he must receive a clear majority of the clerical votes and of the lay votes, counted separately from each other.

The diocesan synod elects an equal number of clerical and lay delegates to the general and provincial synods... the clerical delegates elected by the clergy and the lay delegates by the laymen. The number of delegates of each order is determined by the size of the diocese.

All bishops are members of the general and provincial synods in which they sit as the upper house, while clerical and lay delegates constitute the lower.

The executive council of general synod consists of the whole upper house and a number of clergy and laymen from the lower house. Every diocese is represented, the numbers of clergy and laymen being equal, and the diocesan representation varying from one to three of each order, again according to the size of the diocese.

This executive council is the electoral college.

For a primatial election it meets after the opening communion service, as two houses.

The upper house sends a list of nominations to the lower, which then proceeds to ballot on them.

There are no speeches; the time between ballots is occupied in prayer and meditation.

The lower house may ask the upper for additional names, and the balloting continues until one nominee has received more than 50 per cent of the votes of both orders.

In the event that the lower house reaches an unbreakable deadlock, the power of election reverts to the upper house.

This, then, was the procedure to be followed on Sept. 5, when the general synod at St. Anne de Bellevue and the electoral college elected the ninth Primate of Canada, the Rt. Rev. H. H. Clark, Bishop of Edmonton.



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GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

UNSPOILED BY SUCCESS

By Lydia Lane

ROME—Gina Lollobrigida invited me to tea on my arrival here, and, when she gave me the address, I realized that she was still living in the same beautiful apartment where I first met her five years ago.

I thought of that summer of 1954 when the late Humphrey Bogart, her co-star in "Beat the Devil," exclaimed, "What a doll! They call her Italy's answer to Marilyn Monroe, but she'll be the biggest star in Europe one day." And his remark was prophetic.

As I got out of the car in front of her apartment, I wondered how she was wearing her success, but after a firm handshake and a radiant smile as she introduced me to her young son, Milko, Jr., I had my answer.

Gina was wearing a simple blouse and skirt which revealed her tiny waistline. Motherhood had not ruined her beautiful figure.

"I had to be very careful during those nine months," Gina said in English with an ease that was lacking the last time I talked to her. "And one week after Milka was born I was wearing my own clothes again."

"Tell me what you ate in a typical day?"

"Typical?" Gina repeated. "What's that?"

"Typique," I said, for Miss Lollobrigida speaks fluent French.

"I had coffee and milk, bread and marmalade for breakfast," she replied. "For lunch I had green salad, vegetables, cheese and fruit. I used very little salt and drank no wine. For supper there were eggs or cold chick-

ken, fruit and a salad." The Italians usually eat their most important meal in the middle of the day.

"No pasta?" I asked. Gina shook her pretty head and confessed that starches were no part of her diet even now.

"And did you do gymnastics?" I asked.

"Yes, at home," Gina said. "I did the exercises my body needed."

Gina's maid was taking some beautiful dresses out of the living room.

"There were photographers here for an American magazine," she explained.

"How did you like Hollywood?" I asked, knowing she had recently returned from making "Never So Few" with Frank Sinatra.

Gina was enthusiastic.

"Everyone was so friendly, and everything was so well organized. It is good to work without waste. We started shooting at noon and worked until 8 p.m. I don't like getting up at 5 in the morning," she exclaimed. "It's too early."

"Who dresses you?" I asked, enchanted with the clothes being carried into the next rooms.

"I design them," she answered, reminding me that she had intended to be an artist.

"Do you paint now?"

"No. I can have only one serious interest. But I have a camera and I take pictures. I

find this relaxing. The only painting I do is on my face," she added.

I remembered Gina had told me of a clause in every contract permitting her to apply her own make-up. There was clear sunlight in the room and although she was wearing makeup, it was so delicately applied I was not aware of it.

"No matter how much you do to your face, it should never look artificial," Gina explained. "I use my face as I would a canvas."

Suddenly she laughed. "We are wearing the same perfume," she said, correctly naming my scent, and mentioned her second favorite. It is another of my choices, too.

"You are more beautiful now than you've ever been. How do you stay so unspoiled?" I asked.

"You have to work harder to prove you can act," Gina replied. She feels that beauty has its disadvantages, too.

Her husband, Dr. Milko Skofic, came into the room, and it was apparent that there was great "sympatica" between these two.

"You have done a good job of combining your marriage and career," I remarked in parting.

Gina smiled at her husband. "It is possible because there are no conflicts of interest. You have to be together in marriage to make it last," she said.



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

COMMON ENEMY.

WIND...
DRY BAMBOO...
SPARKS... A BLAZE!

THEN RED TERROR SWEEPS THROUGH THE
INDIAN CANE FOREST, TOUCHING OFF A
STAMPEDE IN WHICH PREDATORS AND PREY
ALIKE FLEE FOR THEIR LIVES.



Continued from Page 2

Mr. Churchill's doctors had advised him to spend as much time as possible out of doors, and so he would travel almost daily to the Atlas Mountains, driving with his staff in several cars, and there the discussions would continue in the open air.

On one of these occasions, Churchill's party stopped for a meal in a field which a Moroccan farmer was ploughing with oxen.

His dog, rather like an Alsatian, viewed their arrival with much interest, which increased when Mr. Churchill sat down in a large camp chair, and began to eat a piece of cold fried chicken. The dog grovelled towards him on his belly, with pleading eyes, Mr. Churchill, looked down.

OPERATION OVERLORD

"O, dog," he said, "when you woke up this morning did you really think you were going to have the most wonderful feast of your life?"

And he handed the dog the remainder of the bone.

One night at dinner Mr. Churchill put before Hollis a plate covered with a napkin.

"Your hors d'oeuvre," he said quietly. Hollis lifted the napkin and saw, glittering on the white plate the polished brass insignia of a major-general.

The Prime Minister had gone to enormous trouble to procure these almost unobtainable emblems from Algiers; he had even greater difficulty, however, in getting the approval to Hollis' promotion from London, for his wishes

reached the Royal Marines Office on Christmas Day.

A junior officer, who had been left in sole charge, communicated the contents of the cable to the Admiralty branch that dealt with the promotion of officers to the Marines equivalent of flag rank. There, an equally junior civil servant, left on duty over Christmas, gave it as his opinion that such matters could not be conducted in an arbitrary and hurried fashion.

They should wait until after the holiday. Such was their youth and inexperience that they sent a signal to this effect to Marrakesh.

This aroused Churchill to retort: "Have you no motor-cars, or airplanes, or telephones in the U.K.?"

To this there was no answer, and Hollis was immediately promoted to major-general, a promotion approved in London by two very shaken young men.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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Solution to today's ANAGRAM on

Daily Colonist 15
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NAMING the FERRY TSAWWASSEN RECALLS

By Bruce McKelvie

STRANGE LEGEND

WITH THE CONSTRUCTION of provincially owned and operated ferry steamers between Vancouver Island and the mainland, to commence in 1960, residents of British Columbia are hearing of a tiny place near Point Roberts. It bears an Indian name, currently spelled "Tsaawwassen," but more familiar to pioneers of the Lower Fraser Valley as "Chewassen."

Before the white men settled upon the banks of the Stahlo Prole, as the natives knew the Fraser, it was a place of some consequence to the traffic that passed between Vancouver Island and the Mainland. The tribesmen that populated the bays and coves where clams could be gathered with ease, and who dwelt by the streams where silver salmon ran annually to crowd the fishermen's weirs, all knew Tsaawwassen. They also knew the proud people and mighty warriors who dwelt there.

The Tsaawwassens were Halkomaylems, that is, they were kin of the tribes that possessed the low lands that fanned from the Cascades where the mighty stream tumbled from the mountain barrier. There were some 16 tribes, or bands, of Halkomaylem stock; each independent, but at the same time interdependent, particularly for defence against the fierce Yucultas from the north. Villagers from one band would, on occasion, war with those of another, and local prides and jealousies existed then, as now.

When the Saanich and the other tribes from the lower portion of Vancouver Island crossed to enjoy the silver wealth of the salmon runs that each year choked the muddy waters of Stahlo Prole, they usually landed first at Tsaawwassen. From these watchers of the waters they could learn if the hated Yucultas were reported in the vicinity, for these piratical raiders in their long canoes were wont to rush the lower river villages, butchering the unwary warriors and carrying the women and children off into slavery. After such a foray they would linger amid the sheltering growth along the river banks, hoping that they might ambush the fleets of fishing canoes on their way up the river. If at Tsaawwassen it was learned that the Yucultas had lately been in the river, or rumor suggested they were expected, the Islanders would round the high bluff of Point Roberts and go up the crooked, narrow little Nicomekl to follow the Tsalkwakyan portage to the Salmon, the twisting, sluggish stream that emptied into the Great River near where the white strangers were later to build the fort that they called "Lanley," but which every Halkomaylem knew was properly "Snugamish."

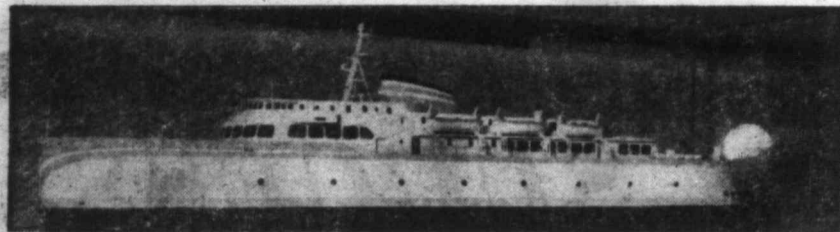
Moreover, it was a chief who had been trained at Tsaawwassen, the mighty Whattlekainum, who had befriended the "Whancetums," or white people. He it was who had saved the life of Simon Fraser, when the young braves planned to kill the explorer near Mt. Lehigh, and extended the hand of friendship to the Hudson's Bay men later.

WHATTLEKAINUM's father was a native of Skalamat, the big Quontle village where the B.C. Penitentiary is situated at New Westminster. He was a stern, thoughtful man and a great warrior. As befitted a son of the mighty Chief Stetson, he had to wed with a princess of beauty, blood and renown. He found her in the household of the head chief of Tsaawwassen. Her proud parent insisted that the young people should make their home with him on the seashore rather than in Stetson's great village on the big river.

It was there, then, at Tsaawwassen, that Whattlekainum was born. He was a bright child and was a favorite with the whole community. His father was proud of him, but of course could not exhibit such a feeling of affection—only squaws did that. But he was determined that Whattlekainum should excel in every endeavor.

One day, when the boy reached his 14th year, his father awakened him before daylight.

"My son," he said, "you will never acquire



Model of the government ferry Tsaawwassen. The ship, like her sister, Sidney, will link Vancouver Island with the mainland.

wealth by sleeping when the sun is awake. Get up and take a swim in the sea; then rub yourself down with cedar bark. You must do this every day as long as you live. Then each day after you have your swim you will run to the point (Roberts) and back. You will also hunt and fish."

Thus was Whattlekainum initiated into a rigorous schedule of training. There were no holidays; no slackening by reason of weather. Through wind, cold and heat, he religiously performed the tasks and exercises that his father prescribed. He grew strong and healthy. He had proved himself a good hunter, particularly in constructing pitfalls for elk and deer, and he had slain a bear with his knife. He had become the champion of village games. No one could overtake him in a long-distance race, nor could any athlete throw him in a wrestling match.

HIS FATHER was proud of these accomplishments, but he was not satisfied.

"There is something greater than being the winner in sports," he said. "You must learn to be a great warrior. I want you to be able to lead the tribe in warfare. I want you to be as brave as was the man whose heart I show you." And the chief took out of a wrapping a human heart.

The young warrior was more than ever meticulous not to disobey a single one of his parent's instructions. He now ran to the point each day for his salt sea ablutions; he practiced for hours with bow and spear.

On one occasion when as he was on his way from Tsaawwassen to Point Roberts, he thought he heard some person singing in the forest, but he could not see anyone. The music seemed to keep ahead of him. When he reached the point he looked into the water and saw a round, frothy substance upon the surface. He plunged into the centre of the froth—and remembered no more until he came to himself some time later on shore.

It was night time. He started back to Tsaawwassen and on the way he was attacked by two large owls. They pulled his long hair and cut his head with their sharp claws, and covered his face with their wings so that his mouth filled with feathers, and he was made insensible by the offensive odor of the birds. As he lay sleeping the owls revealed to him that he was to become a mighty warrior and hunter.

SOON AFTER THIS the young brave was called to come and dwell at Skalamat and become a war leader. He continued his exercises, and often ran across the country to Tsaawwassen.

One day he was returning from there to his new home when a terrific storm developed. The winds tore at the forest; great trees crashed to the ground, and more supple ones bent over like tall grass in a hailstorm. Animals, birds and insects became frightened, and ran wildly through the swaying forest. A great snake slithered up to Whattlekainum as he stood in the protection of a particularly well-rooted tree. The reptile wound itself about him and climbed to his throat, and coiled about his neck. Whattlekainum stood perfectly still, and presently the snake slid down and disappeared.

Then two wolf cubs ran to him and whimpered. They were badly frightened. Whattlekainum stooped and picked the little things up, and held them in his arms. Then there was a snarl, and the she-wolf rushed upon him.

He spoke to her: "Why are you angered?" he asked. "I am caring for your little ones—see, no harm has come to them."

Then the mother whimpered with joy and rubbed her head against his leg. He handed the pups to her, and as he did so he stroked her head.

"Now," he said, "so that I will not do you any harm if we should meet again, I will mark you."

He took out his bag of paint, and he painted a red circle on the fur about her neck. She licked his hand and then disappeared with her little ones.

IT WAS SOME TIME after this great storm that there was a shortage of food at Skalamat.

The hunters had failed to find game, and the fishermen could not catch sufficient to supply the people. Whattlekainum volunteered to go and try to kill a few seals on the lower river. He took a noted hunter with him.

They rowed down the north arm of the river, almost to Musqueam, but never saw sign of a seal.

Then, on the bank there appeared a great she-wolf. Whattlekainum's companion was going to shoot, but the chief stayed him, for he caught a glint of red ringing the animal's neck. Her tail was wagging, and she appeared to be trying to communicate with him. Then she turned and darted back up the river bank, and Whattlekainum, knowing that she was trying to tell him something, turned the canoe and they followed.

It was some little distance ahead that they rounded a little bend and found two seals, freshly killed, on the beach. They took them into the canoe and proceeded. They had not gone far before two more seals were picked up, and later two more. And now the canoe was filled, and as they continued their journey upstream, the she-wolf appeared for a moment on the bank of the river, her tail wagging, and called a note of farewell. The kindness of Whattlekainum had been repaid.

As the years passed Whattlekainum became a real warrior chief of his people, but he used his great influence to preserve peace among them. The fact that he was a chief of both the Quonties and the Tsaawwassens gave him a great influence amongst the Halkomayems and their allies. But naturally such a general regard was accompanied by the envy and hatred of some. One of those who wanted to bring disaster and pain to the young chief was a gigantic medicine man from Active Pass.

EACH YEAR when the salmon fishing season ended on the river, the Indians gathered at the Saan-3-sant (Pitt River), for a holiday. At least it would be a time of amusement and entertainment for the men, but the women would wade about in the soft oozy flat lands and with their toes feel for roots for winter food. There would be anywhere from 5,000 to 10,000 natives gathered there each year—and that is why the low lands of the Pitt Valley are so rich in native artifacts representing a wide area. The conjurers would exhibit their tricks; the gambling games would be carried on day and night, and new songs and dances would be introduced. Peoples from Vancouver Island, from Puget Sound, up the river as far as the forks (Lytton), and even from the Okanagan would appear. All was laughter and gaiety, for every canoe was laden with salmon, dried for the winter.

But there was one man who was not happy. It was the ugly giant from across the Gulf. Every time he saw Whattlekainum his heart raced with hatred.

There was a great banquet given, and as is usual on such occasions, the chief called out the name of a guest and a great dish of food was carried to him. When the name of Whattlekainum was announced, he saw the giant make a pass over the food as it was carried by him. Instead of partaking of the boiled seal that was placed in front of him, Whattlekainum called his dog and gave him a portion. In hardly more than a minute the animal fell over dead.

Whattlekainum noticed that the big medicine man hurried away.

RUSHING to his own tent for his best bow and arrows, Whattlekainum went in search of his enemy. He called him out of his quarters and taxed him with the intention of poisoning him. The big fellow did not deny it.

"For this you will die," shouted Whattlekainum and he drove an arrow into the giant's stomach.

Yes, Tsaawwassen was an important spot in the centuries that unfolded in the dusk, but now that the government intends that it shall become an important link in the chain of transportation, a new glory will surround the old name.